

By Phat

Yes, we have no benches... The axe fell this week, and from Tahquitz road north, we are a city on the sidewalks—but still a Village on the streets and on Indian avenue... The benches on the sidewalk in the 200 block on the Drive, where the weary, who didn't want to overhang a bar stool used to rest, are gone... One elderly gentleman, who has been in Palm Springs since the days when the rattlers used to sun themselves on the macadam, complained yesterday to Roy Mills. "Getting too old to get to the Safeway all in one walk. Used to rest here coming and going on your bench. Now what'll I do?"... One more thought and we'll quit griping: Now that they've eliminated the Village touch by removing the benches, how about a law against jay-walking, lights for both the Drive and Indian avenue and sidewalks on the latter thoroughfare? Consistency, that is.

THE VILLAGE—Carl A. Spitzer of Toledo, Ohio, winter visitor here for the past decade, thinks Palm Springs is making a mistake in letting some of its old landmarks go. He believes some of the "firsts" should be preserved as monuments by the city. "You'll be sorry later," he said. ... Said a Villager the other day, trying to break through the crowds on the sidewalk: "You can always tell what the weather is on the coast by looking at Palm Canyon Drive. When it's jammed from building to curb-line, you know darn well it's cold and foggy on the coast."

MUSIC—"Well," said Mrs. G last Saturday night at 45 minutes and 10 seconds past 9 o'clock, "the old boy's ears are still flapping." That was because "Let it Snow" was the No. 1 Hit Parade tune. Away back the first week in December I predicted it would be there. It got to No. 3 then dropped back to No. 5 but, as Joe Frisco used to say, it came out from under the grand stand last Saturday night to take the One-Spot. And "Oh, What it Seemed to Be" is moving up. Look out for it... If you get a lot of your favorite tunes at the Lido it's because Bill Thurman, reed man, and Jack Russell, pianist, have been messing up my apartment afternoons for the past few days, listening to records and writing arrangements off them.

THE MAIL—For a change there were no insults in the mail this week... "I like your column," writes F. B. "It had better be good, I'm paying \$3 a year to read it." ... Writes Sam Arner, "You devote a lot of space to the evils of jay-walking. How about a pedestrian who stands in the middle of the street reading a magazine. I almost let that one have it." ... "Have never seen you use a pedestrian zone yet. So don't say anything more about jay-walkers, you jay-walker," pens C.H.B.

THIS AND THAT—Cigarette moching, since the shortage has abated, has dropped from a cause of mayhem to a simple annoyance now. Which reminds me of an advertising man I used to know who had a plan to beat the moochers. You know, nobody will take your last cigarette. So he used to carry two packs. One with just one cigarette in it and the other, a utility pack for himself. When asked for a cigarette, he always proffered the pack with the lone cigarette in it. No one took it. He gained a reputation of being a good Joe and saved his cigarettes, too. Yes, his name started with "Mac."

ODDS AND ENDS—Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the start of the Lenten season. That's when a lot of people give up things they don't like anyway and feel virtuous about it. ... Wes and Judy play a number nightly which is tuneless and is much requested. It's "You've Gone" is the name and Harry Peale of The Royal Snack Room is the author... According to news dispatches, divorces are getting as numerous as marriages. It's getting so that when you meet a man or woman you haven't seen for a while, you don't dare ask them "and how's the wife—or husband?" Chances are there isn't any, any more.

AROUND TOWN—Tom W. Cochran is in town with a string of quarter horses. He hails from Belton, Texas, and therein lies a tale where The Sun was nosed out in a photo finish. He wanted a picture of one of his horses, but it got here just too late to make the issue... Speaking of horses and issues—hope Happy Issue does something next week... In a local cafe are two adjacent signs. One reads: "We grind our own hamburger." Right next to it is a sign: "No pets allowed." ... It isn't going to be long now before that song "It Might as Well Be Spring" is going to be wrong. Spring's only three weeks away.

AND FINALLY—Said a winter resident the other day: "For a town that's supposed to have the glamour Palm Springs has, you're first impression if you arrive by train or by bus, especially at night, isn't so glamorous."

Mayor Says Local Tax Structure Needs Change



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One Contest Looms April 9 in City Council Race

Two Spend Chilly Night In Canyon

Women Hikers Are Rescued After Harrowing Journey

Two women hikers, Dorothy From and Muriel Pendergast, both 40, and employed for many years at the Desert Inn here, were the object of an intensive search in the Palm Canyon district last Monday night and Tuesday morning when the two failed to make an appearance after starting a 20 mile hike in the area.

A posse, quickly organized by Chief of Police August Kettman, Sunday at 9 p.m., and which later was joined by Captain Claude McCracken, deputy sheriff from the sub-station at Banning, searched the rugged terrain for 12 hours until the women were finally discovered.

SEVERE HARDSHIPS

Both women had undergone severe hardship as a result of their experience and according to Earl Coffman of the Desert Inn, were still sore and limping about their duties at the hotel Thursday.

They had started out in mid-afternoon on Sunday from the top of Palm Canyon to hike the nearly 20 miles to the desert. When they failed to make an appearance hours later, friends notified the police and a posse was formed and sent into the canyon by the Chief of Police.

GO BOTH WAYS

The horsemen started up the canyon from the desert and down from the top of the canyon at Ribbonwood at nine o'clock Sunday night. The search continued throughout the moonless night and there was hope on the part of those in the search that the women would not attempt to negotiate the treacherous trail in the dark.

When the two women were discovered limping down a creek bottom the next day, Miss From said that when darkness overtook them they sought shelter under an overhanging rock near Proterro creek.

SOMETHING TO EAT?

"Got anything to eat," was their first chorused question. Supplied with food they told of spending the night under the rock.

"We didn't have enough matches," Mrs. From related. "We just sat there and shivered."

Asked if they were frightened in their bivouac, both replied in the negative. They said they thought they would have been able to walk down to civilization by nightfall Monday, "if our feet held out."

Miss From was wearing a green silk dress and hiking boots for the long and rugged trek. Both (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Mayor Says City Facing Fund Crisis

Cost of Government Increasing, But Revenue Unchanged

The city of Palm Springs is facing a critical financial situation. This declaration was made by Mayor Eugene Therieau during a meeting of his coordinating council last Friday.

The mayor, in outlining the situation which now confronts the city, said that the police and fire departments alone consume \$70,000 of the slightly more than \$80,000 raised annually by property taxation. He added that the present crisis was brought about by the ceiling in taxation which will not permit a city of the sixth class to collect more than \$1.00 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

OUTLINES CAUSES

The drain on the city coffers by the cost of adequate police and fire protection, the mayor said, leaves a small margin with which to finance the services for a city of approximately 16,000 persons during the winter seasons.

"Each new resident, each new home and each new business block requires some new service from the city," Mayor Therieau explained, "and the municipal government is not now financed to meet this need."

CAN BE SOLVED

He added that more policemen, firemen, engineers and other city workers are needed but cannot be employed because of the lack of funds. He voiced the belief that the city should cooperate in financing of the chamber of commerce, declaring that the agency does a vital service to the community.

He added it was his personal suggestion that the chamber of commerce be given the maximum of five per cent allowed for this purpose under the taxation limits of the state laws controlling sixth class cities.

"The tax problems can be worked out," asserted the mayor, "if the people of Palm Springs become aware of the situation."

Keyes To Ask for Pardon Is Indication

William F. Keyes, aged desert rancher, who was involved in a noted murder case near Twenty-nine Palms two years ago, plans to apply for a pardon, it was said this week. Keyes will petition Gov. Earl Warren soon.

He was convicted of manslaughter following the fatal shooting of Worth Bagley, a neighbor.

Hospital Board Names Therieau President and Plans for Opening Day

Eugene E. Therieau was elected president, other officials chosen and plans made for the opening of the Palm Springs Community hospital's temporary location at Torney General hospital at the annual meeting of the association yesterday.

The meeting was held at the site of the hospital on Torney grounds. Date for the opening was set as March 12, conditions permitting.

OTHERS ELECTED

Besides election of Mayor Therieau as president, Ernest Alschuler was elected executive vice-president; Miss Theresa Fields, vice-president; Mrs. Josephine Sprague, secretary, and Fred Ingram, treasurer.

A rising vote of thanks was given Florian Boyd, retiring president who saw the Community hospital through its first two trying years and to Edward R.

Bacon, for his efforts which culminated in government approval and cooperation in providing Unit B of Torney for the local association as a temporary hospital.

CONFIRM APPOINTMENT

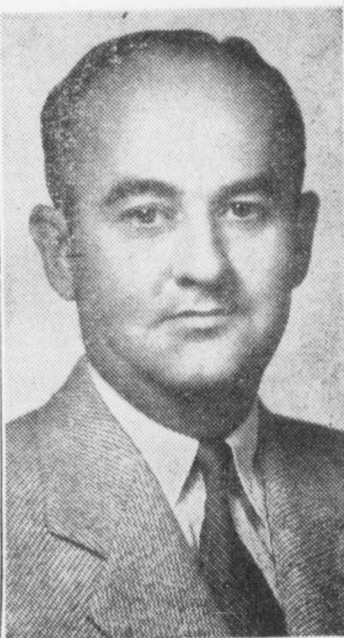
The board of directors confirmed the appointment of A. F. Branton as administrator of the hospital for one year.

Open house at the new hospital will be held March 11 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., with women members of the board of directors welcoming visitors. Official opening is scheduled for the next day if all installations necessary can be completed by that time.

"And I think they can," said Vice-President Alschuler.

FUNDS APPROVED

At yesterday's meeting of the board, it was voted to raise \$10,000, needed to condition the unit (Please Turn to Page Five)



CANDIDATE—Philip L. Boyd well-known Villager, former mayor, who yesterday announced his candidacy to succeed himself as assemblyman from this district.

Philip L. Boyd Candidate For Re-Election

Philip L. Boyd, well-known Villager who is completing his first term in the state legislature, yesterday announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to the assembly from this district.

Mr. Boyd was elected at the primaries two years ago, carrying both Republican and Democratic tickets by a wide margin. "I have no statement to make right now beyond the fact that I'm a candidate for re-election. I will make a full statement of my plans soon," he said.

Mr. Boyd plans to be in Palm Springs this week-end.

First Bid for Tramway Given Board This Week

Edward F. Bacon, western representative of the Interstate Equipment company, appeared before the San Jacinto Winter Park Authority at its meeting last Sunday and read his company's proposal for the construction of the tramway.

This was the first of several proposals expected from other companies. The document contained 20 pages of typewritten data relative to construction and cost of the tramway, Earl Coffman, president of the authority, said.

Another proposal is expected from the American Steel and Wire company by April 1. It was also learned that Roebeling & Sons, of Trenton, New Jersey, famous bridge builders and manufacturers of wire rope, have entered the picture and it is expected that they, too, will bid for the tramway contract.

However, regardless of what company obtains the contract, Mr. Coffman said, the wire cable will be supplied by either Roebeling or American Steel.

The proposal received Sunday will be held under consideration by the Tramway Authority until all bids are received.

Get In On It

Phil Delano Issues Appeal for Parade

Phil Delano, chairman of the parade committee of the Desert Circus, today issued an appeal to various civic organizations to prepare to enter floats or entries in the big parade, to be a feature of the Circus.

"We want to make this parade the best ever," he said. "We want all of Palm Springs, all organizations, all business houses, all who have something to offer, to get into the parade. Entry blanks will be available soon. There will be five bands in the parade—and it will be the best ever."

Information on the parade may be obtained by calling 5033.

Three Seek Election in District 2

Charles Farrell in District 4, Archibald in Six, Unopposed

A three-way contest in District No. 2 and two non-contest races in Districts 4 and 6, will confront voters at the polls here April 9 as result of filings yesterday noon when nominations for the city election officially closed.

Charles Farrell, owner of the Racquet club was the only entry in District No. 4; John Archibald the only entry in District No. 6. In District No. 2, E. F. (Ted) Martell, incumbent, will be opposed by Ray Hiller and Charles St. George.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE

Nominations for the city council closed at noon yesterday. Last to file was John Archibald, well known Villager, co-owner of the Palm Springs Drug and Import company, a prominent Mason and Rotarian. He is a candidate for the seat now held by Walter Z. Allen, who last week announced he was not a candidate for re-election.

On his nomination petition appeared the name of Walter Allen as well as those of Earl Coffman, George Roberson, Fred Ingram, Earl Gray, Frank Partridge, and Zaddie Bunker.

IN DISTRICT FOUR

Charles Farrell, well known former movie star and owner of the Racquet club, was the only filer in district four. He is a candidate for post now held by Mayor E. E. Therieau, who last week also announced in The Desert Sun that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Farrell recently returned from service with the United States Navy in the Pacific area where he saw much action. He has been an active booster for the betterment of the Village for years.

On his petition were the names of Mayor E. E. Therieau, Newton (Please Turn to Page Eight)

Palm Springs Calendar

SATURDAY, March 2:
WESTERN DAY
Veterans employment service representative, A. G. McManus Real Estate Office opposite Del Tahquitz Hotel, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon.
SUNDAY, March 3:
Free Christian Science lecture by Paul A. Harsch, C.B.S., of Toledo, Ohio, Woman's Club House, 3:00 p.m.
MONDAY, March 4:
Auto Club of So. Calif. representative, Kenny Paul's Mobilgas Station, 1608 N. Palm Canyon Drive, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Palm Springs Women's Club, Club House, 2:30 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Fiesta House, Desert Inn, 4:00 p.m.
Fish & Game Conservative Ass'n., Fire House, 8:00 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, High School Auditorium, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, March 5:
Owen Coffman Post American Legion, Fiesta House, Desert Inn, 8:00 p.m.
Planning Commission of City of Palm Springs, Council Chambers, El Paseo bldg., 4:00 p.m.
Girl Scouts Brownie Troop (8½-9 yrs. incl.), Scout House, 2:30 p.m.
Palm Springs Round Table, home of Mrs. E. N. Jordan, 928 Avenida de los Palmas, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, March 6:
Rotary Club, Desert Inn, 12:15 p.m.
Girl Scouts Brownie Troop (8½-9 yrs. incl.), Scout House, 2:30 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Fiesta House, Desert Inn, 8:00 p.m.
Welfare & Friendly Aid, Annual business meeting, Health Center, 3:00 p.m.
Palm Springs Chapter DeMolays, High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, March 7:
Motor Vehicle representative, Desert Inn Garage, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Auto Club of So. Calif. representative, Kenny Paul's Mobilgas Station, 1608 N. Palm Canyon Drive, 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Lions Club, Desert Inn, 12:00 noon.
Los Compadres Club, Fiesta House, Desert Inn, 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, March 8:
Girl Scouts Intermediate Group, Scout House, 3:00 p.m.

Talent Quest For Vanities Still Going On

By LOIS WOODBURY

An experienced accompanist is needed at once for rehearsals of the Village Vanities five nights a week for the next month, Melba Bennett, in charge of the Vanities, said today. She asked any who can fill the bill to dial her at 2193 at once.

Melba Bennett, Village Vanities Impresario, this week issued another appeal for talent.

"All of you who like to act (and every adult thinks he, or she, does) are urged to attend the try-outs for speaking parts in this year's Village Vanities," she said. Acting in the Vanities is a lot of fun as well as an honor, she added.

FIVE DAYS WEEKLY

Candidates meet at Vanities headquarters, in the club house in front of Torney Hospital, Monday.

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Wanted---Red Cross Volunteers

Wanted—volunteer workers in Palm Springs and in Cathedral City to aid the annual Red Cross fund campaign.

Anthony Burke, chairman for the drive, toured the valley this week and found Desert Hot Springs enthusiastic over the campaign, with many volunteering to aid. But here and in Cathedral City, he ran into apathy.

So he is appealing for help. The need is still great, despite the fact that the war is over, and to put the Village over the top of its \$19,600 goal, much work will be needed.

Any desiring to aid are asked to contact Mrs. Frances Bigelow at 4301, at once.

"Your help is needed and will be greatly welcomed," he said. Letters went out to Villagers this week from the campaign headquarters and an early response was asked by directors. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross.

Harry Klonick Succumbs After Brief Illness

Harry Klonick, well known winter resident here for the past six years, and active in many civic affairs looking toward the betterment of Palm Springs, succumbed last week-end in Los Angeles after a brief illness.

Ill for a week, he felt so much better Friday that he got up. That night, however, his illness took a turn for the worse and he failed to rally.

UNITED WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were held from Molinow and Simons chapel in Los Angeles Wednesday with many of his Palm Springs friends in attendance.

The service was addressed by Ben Goldstein, an old-time friend of Mr. Klonick's, who flew out here from Rochester, N. Y., to be present. Despite many difficulties, he arrived at the services just in time Wednesday.

"Fifteen years ago, Harry and I told each other that whoever passed away first, the other would deliver the talk at the last rites. I flew out here to fulfill that 15-year-old promise."

Mr. Klonick first came to Palm Springs six years ago as a visitor. He liked the healthful climate so much that he bought a home here and was a regular winter resident from then on. He became active in civic and charitable activities here at once.

PROMINENT IN EAST

He came here from Rochester, New York, where he was also an active civic and charitable worker. He was one of the principal sponsors in the building of a model Young Men's Jewish Association hall for young people of all faiths. He was prominent in Masonic circles and in Palm Springs, was a former director of the Community Hospital association.

Mr. Klonick was prominent in industrial activities in Rochester and retained substantial interests there.

He would have been 64 years of age on his next birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehorn were hosts at their home here Friday to a group of friends at a cocktail party. Villagers and out-of-town guests gathered for the pleasant evening.

Cathedral City

By W. R. HILLERY

The early California style barbecue that will take place Saturday afternoon at the Cactus Jumpers Jamboree will be well worth the dollar admission ticket, whether you eat any of the luscious beef or not. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergman, who are coming over from Aguanga, and who will superintend the barbecue, are of the old school, and Harry tells us he does not believe he will ever take on another one. Don't miss it, and the many other entertaining stunts of the fiesta. Ladies and gentlemen, get your tickets early.

The new board of directors of the chamber of commerce met Tuesday evening at Town Hall and elected the following for their officers for the next year: Frank C. Russell, president; Raymond G. Potter, first vice-president; Carl Higgins, second vice-president; Mrs. Chester C. Ide, treasurer; and Ben Scott, secretary. A vote of thanks was given retiring President James K. Wolsehl, who served two war years which were difficult ones. The community now has a new deal and a wide representation, and should have the entire support of the community. One thing is certain, Cathedral City will suffer neglect from the hands of the county if the present practice of every little organization deciding on what the village needs and sending its delegation to Riverside. Work through your chamber of commerce and many things that would not otherwise be done, will be done for Cathedral City. President Russell is seasoned in political and administrative ability and will have the assistance of an able man in Ben Scott, who will have an opportunity to do his community a great service.

Aside from election of officers, the time was taken up in plans for the Jamboree and there was some discussion about whether the chamber should take part at this time in discussion with the county authorities the possibility of using all the triangle spaces on the highway for beautification. It was called to the attention of the board that possible realignment of the through traffic lanes of the highway might alter the space usable for such purposes and that the abutting property owners should be consulted about the use of dedicated space. The matter was

tabled for the time being.

Last week we mentioned that Walter Melrose had made a substantial gift for development of the recreation grounds, but in some manner, the name appeared as James Melrose. Sorry, Walter.

Randall Henderson of the Desert Magazine was here this week and we enjoyed his visit to the fullest, as we had not met since Captain Henderson has returned from service in Africa. This is incidental, but I told Randall that the first story of the current issue of his magazine contained a story that mentioned a Sam Kelsey, who came from Soda Springs, Idaho, to California in 1841, and that our house guest, Sam Kelsey, was a descendant of the same Kelsey.

Wednesday evening we had dinner at Stratton's new Desert Cafe in the Almacny building. The place will not need any plugs from me, as its popularity will grow. Without formal announcement as to opening date, the place was packed. There were times within the year when "Tiney" held the fort alone, and it was the only place to get anything to eat. And it was always tasty and good. The Totem Pole Cafe is the pioneer place, and we understand is now to be taken over by a new manager. The Tampico, successor to Ely's, is in operation and then the popular Chuckwagon was opened up and this was followed by Ralph and Adeline's new eating place, which should do well, judging from the fine dinner I had there last week.

Onas M. Ward is to be our new deputy assessor. Mr. Ward is a man that all have confidence in, and will do the best kind of a job at a difficult time. The time is rapidly approaching when the local area will need a full-time man.

A pair of Jacks gladdened our home last week. Sounds like twins, but Wednesday afternoon we received word that Jack Hillery, my nephew, and a good boy, was married at Big Bear to Gladys, and as they have been to the desert before, we know that those who have met them will join us in our congratulations and best wishes. Within a few hours later the same day, we got the long-awaited phone call that our Jack, John S. Hillery, had landed at the base in Alameda after 21 days from the Philippines. Are we happy!

Miss Etta Springer has arrived here from Coraopolis, Pa., to visit her brother and our good friend Fred E. Springer. We welcome Miss Springer to the desert, and we understand she may make her permanent home here.

Do you remember Robert

It seems to me

EVERYONE had better

TUNE up the

OLD grey mare

AND get ready for

THE Desert Circus—

ON account of

IT'S coming to town

IN all its glory.

IT'S going to be

QUITE a shindig and

NO one wants to not be

TURNED out in

PALM Springs style.

NOW there are

LOTS of stores

WHERE you can get

DUDED up—

OF course we think

FULTON'S tops the list,

STILL we won't be selfish

IF you'll just promise

TO go western

IN a BIG WAY—

AT least for that week—

IN your spare moments

YOU can browse around

In Fulton's relaxin' clothes.

ON entering our shop

WHAT will strike

YOUR fancy most

IS the fact that

WE have Stock—

LOTS of it

AND it is the best—

NO argument about it—

WE'RE bragging—

WE know it—

BUT we can prove it.

Fulton's Men's Shop

In Hotel The Oasis

It seems to us

ONE of the things

THAT keeps us happy

WHILE we slave and work

AT Fulton's—

IS the fact that

Our styles are tops—

WE are firm believers

ABOUT fine things

BEING done up

IN small packages—

AND though our

SHOP be small

NEVER let it be said

WE can't deliver

THE smartest

IN smart clothes.

ANOTHER thing, too—

WE try to make each

AND every one of you

FEEL as much at ease

IN our shop

AS if you owned the place—

AND believe us

IT pays dividends

ESPECIALLY when we know

YOU have been

PLEASED with us.

AND so with smart styles

AND gracious service—

WE can't help but feel

THAT you will keep

US in mind

WHEN you get the urge

TO go shopping—

Fulton's Ladies Shop

In Hotel The Oasis

Auxiliary Plans Social Meeting Week From Today

A social meeting of Owen Coffman Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 6, at the Palm Springs Woman's club house at 8 o'clock. New members and women of the Village who are eligible to membership, are invited and will be greeted at a reception following a brief business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Violet H. Knupp.

Past presidents of the San Bernardino Auxiliary will form the ritual team, and include Mrs. Nell Auld, who is president of the 25th District, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Josephine Mills, department sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Ruth Martin, department junior activities chairman; Mrs. Bess Ferguson, district secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Adamson, rehabilitation chairman of the San Bernardino county district; Mrs. Marian Lienau, past president of the 25th district, and a local unit member will assist with the initiatory work. Mrs. Holly Visel will take part as the musician.

HONORED GUEST

An honored guest on this occasion will be Mrs. R. H. Mahan of Santa Monica, past state president and national committee woman of the Department of California. As the speaker, Mrs. Mahan will bring to all who attend a comprehensive word-picture of auxiliary activities, and will relate interesting incidents experienced during her official visits to Washington D. C., as well as other places of general interest.

Holly Lash Visel, music chairman of Owen Coffman unit, has arranged a delightful program of vocal selections to be presented by the Desert Trio, which includes Mrs. Violet Fowler, Mrs. Mildred Wagner, Mrs. Visel, and Mrs. Lois Lux, accompanist.

ON COMMITTEE

The following auxiliary members will serve on the hospital committee and door committee: Mrs. Nettie Redding, Mrs. Eva Menard, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, Mrs. Lucille Grude and Mrs. Gladys Burkland.

The tea committee includes Mrs. Lienau, Mrs. Louisa Sanborn, Mrs. Mabel Sales, Mrs. Fay Bragg, Mrs. Christine Renier, Mrs. Dorothy Kreimer, Mrs. Edna Hall and Mrs. Mabel Bryant.

"Bob" Hann? Bob lived here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hann, then moved to Palm Springs where Bob completed high school. Wednesday I met him on the street in Riverside, and he told me he would transfer the next day from Cal Tech, where he has been studying for navy, to UCLA for four months, further work when he would receive his commission.

Miss Dorothy From, Desert Inn employee, is a quiet lady, and to my knowledge shuns the spotlight, but into it she went with two tired feet this week in a well publicized trip into Palm Canyon. It seems quite apparent to me that it was a conditioning trip to stand an hour's more sun shine for her new home in Cathedral City.

R. J. Laas, resident of Cathedral City for many years, passed away Thursday afternoon, a few minutes after returning home from the hospital in Indio, where he had been treated for pneumonia.

Mr. Laas is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols. He had endeared himself to all who knew him and the sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mrs. Laas and daughter.

No time has as yet been set for the funeral services, which will be held at Indio.

Means of Grace Subject of Talk By Church Rector

"The Means of Grace—the Church's Challenge to Sin," will be the topic of the sermon next Sunday by the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector of St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal church. This is the fourth sermon in a series on "Christian Faith and Practice."

On Shrove Tuesday, the Episcopal church will welcome all members, winter visitors and friends in the community at the annual Silver Tea to be held at 3 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Camp, 776 Mission road.

Ash Wednesday services, March 6, will be held at 10 a.m. with Holy Communion, preceded by the Penitential Office and sermon by the rector on "Lent, Our Spiritual Feast."

The Episcopal Chancel society monthly meeting will be held Ash Wednesday at 11 o'clock, immediately after the church service.

The camel's hair in paint brushes does not come from camels. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the commercial material known as camel's hair is taken from a species of squirrel which inhabits cold countries such as Siberia and northern

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Hay Fever Robs Oil Business of Leader But Gives Aviation Industry A Leader; Tom Wolfe on Vacation Here

Because of an allergy to hay fever, a promising young oil geologist, Thomas Wolfe, turned from that profession, to aviation, later to become vice-president in charge of traffic and advertising for Western Air Lines.

This episode in the life of the young executive was learned here the other day, when he and his wife came down to Palm Springs to enjoy a vacation. It was the first freedom from duties for Wolfe in 10 years.

After graduating from Northwestern university with a degree in geology in 1924, Wolfe made his first field trip only to come down with a severe attack of hay fever. Consultation with physicians informed him that he could remain a geologist if he wished, but he would have to avoid making field inspection trips. Banned from this department of the work, continuing in the profession was futile so Wolfe turned to aviation.

CONFLICT RAGING

At that time a political conflict was raging over the awarding of mail contracts to aircraft carriers. Wolfe, then 24, was hired to make a survey of aircraft possibilities for the city of Chicago. He was employed by the aviation department of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, who, because of short-sighted vision on the part of the Windy City, had lost the automobile industry to Detroit. Later Wolfe was appointed aviation secretary to Mayor Dever, and in 1927 became associated with National Air Transportation. That company had obtained a contract from the government to carry mail from Chicago to Dallas, Texas.

In 1936 and after National Air was absorbed by United Air Lines, Wolfe came to the Pacific Coast to become a member of Western Air Lines. From a comparative founding organization, Wolfe has grown with Western Air Lines, until now it bids well to become one of the largest carriers in the business.

TO EXTEND SERVICE

Wolfe revealed that there is pending with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, an application to extend its service from Los Angeles to Mexico City and on down to South America, calling at most of the important cities of that continent's eastern coast.

The extension of its present service now serving Palm Springs on the loop through El Centro, to include San Bernardino and Las Vegas is also pending, and the company hopes to serve Lethbridge, Canada, and then on to Nome, Fairbanks, and Anchorage, Alaska. Phoenix may ultimately be one of the cities it serves.

Wolfe said his company is preparing for plane cargo service and predicted that express rates will be further reduced to more than one-third of the present rate. The cost now is 62 cents per pound and this, he feels, may reach a low of 26½ cents.

RATES TO DROP

"New airplanes, promised for the near future," declared Wolfe, "will cause a reduction in the price of passenger-seat-miles to a point where air travel will compete favorably with bus travel."

He further added that the airplane is going to make Palm

Springs within commuting distance of Los Angeles. In addition, the vice-president said, Western Air Lines serves a majority of the nation's most popular playgrounds and an extensive program to promote vacation travel by air to these resorts is in the making now.

Wolfe is an enthusiastic horseman. He and his friends transported their own mounts with them to Palm Springs. Among those who made the trip down here with Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hibbard of the Union Trust and Savings Bank; John J. Mitchell, director of United Air Lines; Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, president of United Drug company; and Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Caspers, of Pasadena.

The entire group were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a breakfast ride.

Plan To Establish Free Parking Lot On Indian Dropped

Plans for a free parking lot for automobiles at Indian avenue and Andreas road were abandoned this week by the Retail Merchants committee of the chamber of commerce after efforts to raise approximately \$2600 by voluntary subscriptions among business houses had failed.

Checks were returned to the donors and plans for the lot were changed to make it open to installation and operation by some individual or firm as a business venture. It is thought probable that a private operator will work out a system having parking tickets validated by those firms wishing to participate.

The Merchants' committee took the action to abandon the free parking lot plans when a report showed that contributions toward the \$2600 goal totaled only \$1500. Since it would have been necessary for the committee members to go next fall and solicit an additional \$3000 to finance operation of the lot through the 1946-47 winter season, the members felt that the response to the appeal now does not justify further action.

Influencing the decision also was the statement by City Manager W. E. Alworth that the city of Palm Springs very likely will be able to take over and operate the lot as had been hoped by the committee.

Approximately 110 business firms, hotels, professional men and individuals had contributed checks to the parking fund in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Here for 7th Season

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming of Chicago, will return to Palm Springs March 11 for their seventh consecutive season. They will stay at the La Siesta for a month after a week's visit at the Town House in Los Angeles.

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Charbonneau New Manager Of Indio Port

George Charbonneau, manager of the Desert Inn garage for the past four seasons, recently purchased a half interest in the Indio Flying Service, owned by Dr. G. B. Morris, who is known as the "Flying Surgeon of Indio." Dr. Morris is also owner of the Castis hospital of Indio and the Palo Verde hospital at Blythe.

He makes flying trips to Blythe from Indio every other day, saving precious time that would be wasted by auto.

George Charbonneau will be the new manager of the airport, and extends a cordial welcome to all of his friends in Palm Springs to drop in and take a hop in the new post-war planes. Two instructors are on the field for student and cross-country trips.

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First Trap Shoot Here Since War Huge Success; Hundreds Turn Out For Event; 70,000 Targets Is Use

The trap shoot held at Rancho Escopeta last Saturday and Sunday bids well to become one of the most outstanding of sporting events in Palm Springs, if the hundred of contestants and spectators that gathered there for the event is any indication.

More than 70,000 targets were trapped during the two-day meet and the number of contestants taking part in the shoot numbered 505. Many of the shooters came from many of the western states to participate and champions of the sport were present.

Invitations were extended to those who had never contested in trap shooting and many of these were present for the handicap shooting event on Sunday. Floyd Bigley, owner of the Super Service Station on South Palm Canyon, walked away with a tie for second place in the handicap shoot.

Ed Drew, Ontario, won first place in the class A shoot, breaking a hundred plates out of a hundred trapped. Lela Hall, national woman's champion from Missouri, was the best over-all shooter in the women's division. The largest crowd was in attendance on Sunday with between 500 and 600 contestants and spectators present.

Winners and runner-ups in the trap shoot are as follows:

Class A: 100 16-yard targets, Ed Drew, 100x100, 1st prize; Dr. E. J. Hawkes, trophy; Class B, Fred Dambacher, trophy; Class C, Chas. Moist, trophy; Class D, N. E. Sherman, trophy.

Jack Mason, class A double, 25 pair, 1st prize; Dr. R. D. Hoard, runner-up, trophy; J. Balen, class B doubles, trophy.

Sunday handicap: Earl Thacker, first prize. Dr. W. Pearce tied for 2nd place with Floyd Bigley. Alf

Christensen, 3rd place; M. Weckwerth, 4th place.

Women's division: Lela Hall, best over-all shooter. Helen Odel, first in woman's handicap.

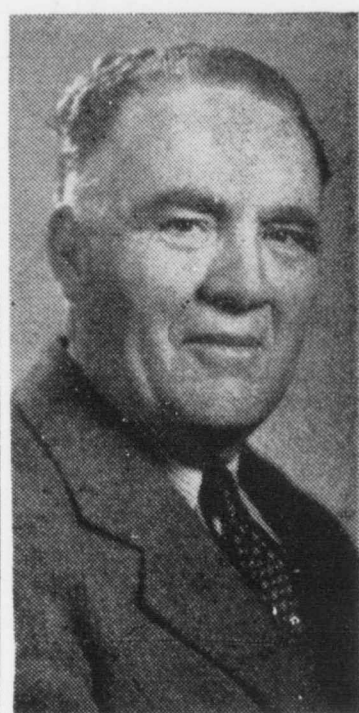
Three Succumb Suddenly Here in One Week's Time

Two men and one woman died suddenly here last week. Harry Reidenbaugh, 65, Whittier, contestant in the trapshoot held at Rancho Escopeta last Sunday, obviously in good health one moment, was pronounced dead the next.

Samuel Lawson, 245 South Indian avenue, judged to be around 50 years of age, failed to awaken from his sleep. Dr. I. W. Lynn, who was called, said his death was apparently due to an overdose of sedatives.

Mrs. Burt Stevens of Seattle, who, with her husband, Dr. Stevens, have been visitors to Palm Springs for the past 10 years, dropped dead in Pop Gunn's Market Wednesday afternoon. A few minutes before her death, she had informed friends that she had never felt better in her life.

Reidenbaugh, according to Dave Frank of Escopeta, had 25 more targets to shoot at when he walked to his car for something. He opened the door of his automobile, and at that moment fell. He was pronounced dead a few minutes later by Dr. W. Pearce of Wilmington, who was also attending the shoot.



CANDIDATE—Richard J. Welch this week announced his candidacy for superior court judgeship in Riverside county.

Richard J. Welch Is Candidate for Superior Judge

Richard J. Welch, Riverside attorney, former police judge, veteran of World War I, and who has been active in civic and political circles in Riverside county for more than 25 years, announced that he would be a candidate for superior court judge in Department 1 of Riverside county.

Judge George R. Freeman, incumbent, announced that he would not seek re-election to this office. Judge Freeman made this declaration before the Riverside County Bar Association on February 4, 1946.

U. OF C. GRADUATE

Welch is a graduate of the University of California, and received his doctor's degree in law in 1917 when he was admitted to practice law in all state and federal courts.

During World War I he attained the rank of 2nd lieutenant in the 91st Division. He is a member of the American Legion. He served as police judge in the city of Riverside from 1921 until January 1, 1926. He was a member of the Veterans' Welfare Board of the state of California, and served for a time as state director of that organization.

ACTIVE IN ASSOCIATION

Throughout World War II, he saw service as area supervisor of Riverside County Ground Observation Corps. He is also an active member of the county bar association and is past president of that organization. Married, he maintains his residence at 7995 Magnolia avenue, Riverside.

Exploding Shells Endanger Firemen As Cottage Burns

Popping rifle shells which endangered firemen and spectators marked a blaze which completely destroyed a double cottage at the Old Ramon camp Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock. The cottage was occupied by Erven Jones and a roomer, Benjamin Brown.

Thirty caliber rifle shells, heated to the exploding point by the blaze, proved a menace to fire fighters and to the crowd of spectators which gathered.

The fire was first discovered by Brown, who said he awoke to see flames shooting up around his bed. He was unable to save any of his belongings and later that evening asked for lodgings at the police station.

Official report on the fire indicated that it was of undetermined origin.

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Miss Crockett Is Feted on Eve of Wedding Ceremony

Miss Merrill Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crockett, who will become the bride of Lt. (jg) Harold Clause next week, was honor guest at several more showers during the week.

At the Palm Springs Woman's club Saturday, Miss Crockett was honored at a shower given by Miss Vivian Gaudiello and Miss Joanne Hurd. The luncheon event was held in the patio of the club house, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Tuesday of this week Mrs. Lee Bering and daughter, Lorri Lee, were hostesses at a party at the Tennis club in honor of Miss Crockett. Fourteen guests were present at the beautifully decorated luncheon table.

Mrs. John Williams and her daughter, Helen Louise, will be hostesses at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Miss Crockett. The bride-to-be and bridesmaids will be guests of honor.

Mr. Crockett will be host to the bridegroom and ushers at a party that same evening.

Miss Crockett will become the bride of Lt. Clause Tuesday at Community church.

Former Villager Taken by Death

Miss Ora White, well-known winter resident and active in church work at St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal church, died at Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, last week, after a long and painful illness.

She had spent three seasons in the Village, and while here gave herself unsparingly to USO and other war work.

Her family lives in Salem, Oregon, where burial service was held in St. Paul's church.

Capt. James Dugan Resigns From Force

Ex-paratrooper Captain James Dugan, who recently returned from the army to again take up his duties as police officer with the local department, has resigned to go into private endeavor. This announcement came from Chief of Police August Kettmann, yesterday.

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Only Half Done

During the next few weeks one-half of Congress owes it to the people of the West to complete the job the other half of Congress—the House of Representatives—started so strongly last December when it endorsed the Bulwinkle Bill by a majority of 277 to 45.

Passage of the Bulwinkle Bill, H.R. 2536, soundly endorsed as it is by virtually every civic, agricultural, business and governmental transportation regulation agency in America, would relieve California's post-war agricultural and industrial shippers of the threat of disruption of transcontinental rail and truck transportation growing out of a conflict between two federal laws—the Interstate Commerce Act and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. If provisions of the Anti-Trust Act as newly interpreted by ex-Attorney General Biddle should prevail, most of the rate, train schedule and interline agreements between carriers, now approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, would become unlawful, with resulting disastrous confusion for every producer and shipper in the land. The Senate ought, without further loss of time, to approve H. R. 2536 and send it to the President for signature. Here, speed definitely is in the public interest.



CONGRESSMAN PHILLIPS AND FAMILY — Taken following the church wedding of Miss Margaret Phillips and Robert B. McWhirter, III, at Washington, D. C. Left to right, Congressman and Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Carl Phillips, Lt. Carl Phillips, Mrs. McWhirter, Mr. McWhirter, Mrs. Robert Phillips, and Sgt. Robert Phillips.

Account of Phillips-McWhirter Wedding Arrives

The account of the marriage of Miss Margaret Phillips, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John Phillips of California, and Robert Bennett McWhirter III of Toledo, Ohio, February 15, arrived this week from Washington, D.C. A candlelight ceremony in the chapel of St. Mary, Washington Cathedral, was performed by Canon W. Curtis Draper, Jr.

The bride wore a simple gown

of white satin, trimmed with seed pearls and with long train and veil. She carried on her white prayer book a single orchid of white. She was attended by Corporal Eleanor Tucker of Enosburg Falls, Vermont, as maid of honor, who wore a long gown of pale green brocade, and her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Carl Phillips and Mrs. Robert W. Phillips. Their gowns were gold colored, matching in design the maid of honor's gown. All the attendants carried arm bouquets of violets and yellow roses.

The groom was attended by his younger brother, John Brenner, as best man, and the ushers were his uncles, Charles Skeer of Toledo and Cletus Vogel of Adrian, Michigan.

The bride has lived most of her life in Banning, and attended high school there, as well as Flintridge School for Girls, and the University of Southern California. She has been serving in the Marine Corps, Women's Reserve. Mr. McWhirter was also a member of the Marine Corps, receiving his discharge last October after serving three and a half years in the Pacific war area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brenner of Toledo. He is studying engineering at the University of Toledo, and the young couple will make their home in that city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Congressional Club. In the receiving line, besides the wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Brenner. The flower decorations were purple iris and yellow jonquils, carrying out the bride's colors. Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of Justice Burton of the Supreme Court and Mrs. William F. Knowland, wife of the Junior Senator from California. They were assisted by Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, wife of Representative Ellsworth of Oregon, and Mrs. Chet Hollifield, wife of Representative Hollifield of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter left for a brief trip to Atlantic City. She wore a suit of grey wool, trimmed with fox and accessories of dark brown.

The evening before the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips entertained at dinner at the Congressional Club for the wedding party and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brenner, also Mrs. Cletus Vogel and Mrs. Charles Skeer, and Sgt. Robert W. Phillips and Lt. Carl Phillips. In keeping with the Valentine motif, the table was gay with red and white flowers. After dinner the guests enjoyed dancing to the accompaniment of the Marine band.

This was the first time all members of the Congressman's family have been together since the outbreak of the war.

Ink can often be removed from colored articles by dropping talow on the stains and then soaking and rubbing with boiling milk.

IN THE ARMY

Returning from leave, a young army officer gave up his plane reservation to a girl who pleaded for a seat, explaining that her mother was dangerously ill. He wired his commanding officer.

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"I Rise to Remark"

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

There is a tenseness rising in the 79th Session which was not evident before. Perhaps it is because 1946 is an election year; perhaps it is because the legislation now going through will affect the future of this country for all time; perhaps it is because there is growing evidence that the citizens who have heretofore been silent are now being heard, and their demand is for the correction of conditions upon which Congress has been slow to act. The people are tired of inaction, in domestic and foreign policies; of extravagances in government spending; of the hypocrisy of the OPA, and of the arrogance of labor leaders who impose themselves as much upon the rank and file of union members, as they do on other men and women.

The first definite evidence of this influence from home was in the passage of the so-called "Case Bill," which was really a substitute amendment to the committee bill on strike control, by a vote of 258 to 155, without regard to party lines or geographical influences.

I've heard a lot of things about this bill, which I do not recognize! Labor leaders call it "vicious" and "anti-labor" and "reactionary." Extravagant statements were made on the floor by the opponents of the bill. The members of Congress who voted for it have been threatened with political extinction.

Well, let's see: briefly this is what the Case Bill would do. It would (1) create a Federal mediation board with enough authority to step into major labor disputes and to forbid strikes or lockouts for 30 days while the board worked to prevent them; (2) permit the use of court injunctions to enforce this "cooling-off" period, thus preventing vio-

lence and insuring the movement of perishable goods, including our agricultural products, where an entire season's crop can be ruined by some strike, possibly over a jurisdictional argument, in which the farmer has no interest whatever; (3) provide for civil suits, against either labor or management, for breaking a contract; outlaw violence in picketing by either side; (4) ban boycotts and sympathy strikes, recently injected into labor troubles to force the firms involved to come to terms; that section will, I hope, stop some of the jurisdictional troubles which cause serious losses to the farmers of California, and (5) clarify the status of certain supervisory employees.

Remember, this is the way it left the House. Few bills go through the Senate and get to the President without changes on the other side of the Capitol. If this one does, I shall be surprised! In fact the feeling here is that the Senate will probably lack the courage to pass it out at all.

What was so vicious about that bill? It said that employees and employers should talk it over for 30 days before starting to quarrel; that perishable merchandise and farm produce should not be lost by some fight in which the farmer had no interest, that both industry and labor, having made a contract in good faith, should live up to it.

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John Archibald and Phil Delano, owners of the Palm Springs Drug and Import company, were mad enough this week to chew a ten-penny nail in half.

Result of their wrath, a \$100 reward was offered for the arrest and conviction of the burglar or burglars who joined the ranks of the "meanest thieves" rolls, when they broke into their establishment and escaped with nothing more than the contribution boxes containing money for the Boys' Club and the Palm Springs Hospital association.

"If the place had to be burglarized," declared Archibald, "why in the h— didn't the 'rats' take something else?"

The burglars netted \$62 belonging to the Boys' Club and approximately \$40 donated for the Palm Springs Hospital association.

Texan Here With String of Ponies

Tom W. Cochran of Belton, Texas, is in Palm Springs with a string of race horses and other stock which he has stabled at the Araby stables. With him are Mrs. Cochran, Johnny Boren, jockey, and Rudy Sibert and Bill Birdsong, ropers and riders.

They plan to remain in the Village until at least after the Desert Circus rodeo.

Cochran was a captain in the 101st Airborne Division, 501st Parachute Infantry prior to his discharge last October. He was wounded by machine gun bullets in the Normandy invasion on D-Day and wounded again at Veghel, Holland on September 22. He was then hospitalized for 10 months, last three of which he spent at Palm Springs.

As he lay in his bed in the desert city he formulated the plan which he is now carrying out. Being forced to vacate his ranch in the Camp Hood Reservation, he planned to add a few more head of horses to his own stock and to sell them in the desert area, where good blood animals are appreciated.

He now has 16 head of horses, two Shetland ponies and Brahman cattle at the Araby Stables here.

Robert S. Kerr, present governor of Oklahoma, was the first native born to become governor of the state.

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Not a house, but an attractive home on well-located, beautifully planted small lot in the north part of Banning. Two bedrooms, hardwood floors, automatic floor furnace, good open fireplace, and other features. Now for financing—pay for it like rent.

\$2000 Down \$5,200 \$40 a Month

HIGHWAY BUSINESS

Long established, profitable business on one of Banning's best close-in corners. This is a real volume producer and the lease and fixtures can be purchased on a remarkably low basis. This business is priced decidedly below today's market. Let us show you this fine value now.

\$10,500

FURNISHED HOME

On North Hermosa, and large lot. House is two bedrooms, modern, with tile work and hardwood floors. Furniture includes electric box, good stove, and washing machine. We have just arranged financing so this property can be purchased on outstanding terms, and a small down payment.

\$7,300

\$2000 Down Balance Monthly

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE

200x425, on north side of Highway, excellently located, and two shares of water stock is included. This is located in the heart of building activity. There are 88 motel units now being built in this immediate vicinity. We will sell 100 feet if necessary.

\$8,000

TWO HOUSES

One is three rooms and the other two rooms. They are essentially cabins with a brooder house and considerable other rabbit and chicken equipment. There is one-fourth of an acre planted to alfalfa, and other improvements for chickens and rabbits. Lends itself to improvement and a fine opportunity for a man handy with tools. Nearly a full acre of land included.

\$3,500

W. F. Roberge

REALTOR

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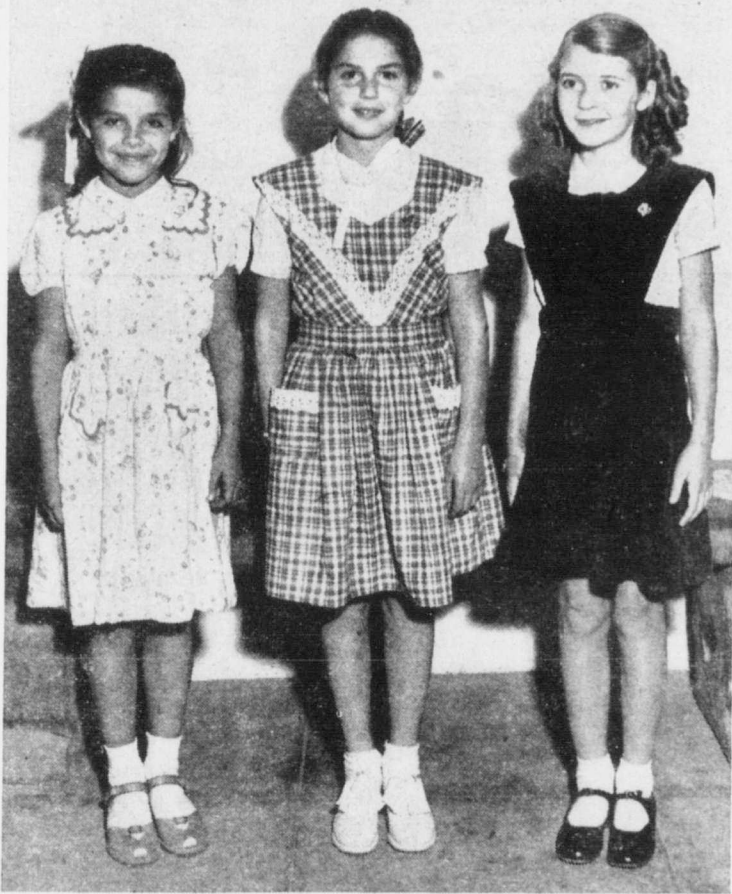
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FOR YOUR PROTECTION — CONSULT A REALTOR



GIRL SCOUTS—Viola Sandoval, Myrna Satlitz and Judith Saltzman, who became Girl Scouts at ceremonies at Frances S. Stevens school. Story on page seven. (Bernard of Hollywood Photo).

Gay Dinner Party at Palm Springs Hotel

The Palm Springs Hotel was the scene of a gay dinner party last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paris, of the Ben Paris Recreation Co., played host and hostess to a group of friends.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dootson, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Lilley and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Jamison, Mr. Ecklund, and Mr. and Mrs. Pries.

Yellowstone park, with its 3,471.51 square miles, located in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, is the largest National park in the United States.

Yellowstone park, our first National park, was established in 1872. No other lands were declared National parks until 1890.

MORE ABOUT...

Hospital Board...

for operation as a first class and modern hospital.

None of the funds subscribed for the construction and operation of the Community hospital will be used at the temporary hospital, Mr. Alschuler said.

President Florian Boyd presided at yesterday's session and present were Mayor Theriau, W. R. Hillery, Edward Bacon, Lloyd Simon, Ernest Alschuler, Florian Boyd, A. E. Bailey, Charles Burket, Mrs. Armand Turronet, Miss Theresa A. Lippman, Mrs. Newton Hotchkiss, Mrs. Harrison Laussler, Mrs. Josephine Sprague, Mrs. Ruth Hardy, Mrs. Harold Hicks, and Mrs. Vidosics.

The mineral resources of the United States comprise the cornerstone of American manufacturing.

The Pacific coast region, including the states of the northwest, has the heaviest forests in the United States.

Bourbon whiskey takes its name from a county in Kentucky by that name, in which, for a time, it was chiefly made.

New York and Pennsylvania produce over two-thirds of the buck-wheat grown in the United States.

The Bureau of the Budget of the United States was created by an act of Congress in the year 1921.

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SPOTS

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By BILL RASHALL

If a tough old "top-kick ever shouted the order: TENSUN! so help me, I believe more than half the patrons in any spot would suddenly leap to attention as they did in the service. Every place one sees the golden eagle shining in the lapel button holes, indicating World War II service. The boys are really home. And thank the Lord the difference between a buck private in the rear rank and the colonel does not have to be indicated in mufti!

I got a kick out of a former Lt. Col. whom I knew in the service and a former buck private sitting in the Doll House the other evening. Habit formed over a period of years is hard to break and the ex-officer really became exasperated when the private repeatedly addressed him as colonel. And talking about soldiers, there are many living here now who formerly served at Torney General and the Army Air Base. All of those I know with the exception of one, formerly lived in the mid-west and east.

FRIENDLY TOWN

I was told when I first arrived, that this was a friendly town. Experience at first hand has proven this. Celebrities, of the stage and screen, mingle freely with the crowds without restraint or fear of being mobbed. I have seen the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the banker, tycoon of industry, and lately a governor rub shoulders in the various Spots along Palm Canyon.

Conversing easily the other night was handsome Ricardo Cortez. He sat at one end of the bar at the Dunes. Across the room Fay (Bainter) Venables, her husband Reggie and Reggie, Jr., sat at a table with Muriel Fulton, successful Palm Springs realtor. All four, seriously engrossed in conversation, but all the chatter stops voluntarily, when Connie and Witmer begin to sing and play.

At the Dunes Monday night Rolly and Dodie Dunlap celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary at a merry party.

STILL WAITING

Lynn Schyzler, cook in the Al Epstein household, is becoming famous for her banana cream pie. So far those who have tasted it and came away raving, are Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Eddie Cantor, and many others. I'm waiting.

Rosalind Russell and husband, Carl Brisson are seen most every Sunday morning entering Our Lady of Solitude. Frank Adams, former executive vice-president of Andrew Jergens Lotion, at the Colonial House, recalled when he hired Walter Winchell 17 years ago. "Funny," he said, "those who say I should be sorry I hired him, can repeat every word of his weekly broadcasts."

The United States Supreme Court, it is said, cares not what reasoning is used in arriving at a decision as long as it is the correct one. For pure, fast, lightning-like conclusions and correct ninety-nine times out of a hundred, listen to Thelma Davis, owner of the Colonial House debate a question with friends.

FIRST ON FLOOR

T. Netcher and Judy Wright were the first couple on the floor to dance at the Pago Pago. Bob Laine and his trio are dispensing irresistible dance tunes there, too.

Extensive alterations are taking place in the kitchen of the Lido. Danny Danzinger reports that he has successfully negotiated for a well-known chef.

At the Del Tahquitz and making all the Spots in town are Virginia Rosen, Marcia Goldenberg and Geri and Lucille Geringer, students at U.C.L.A. And it was a small world for Marcia. She met her Girl Scout director of many years ago, here from Minnesota.

Lovers of good organ music are missing a bet when they fail to pay a visit to the Rolly Room to listen to the music of Eddie Dowell on the Hammond organ.

AT CHI CHI

At the Chi Chi dining late Thursday night was banker, Fred Ingram, his wife and their guests, Nevt Hotchkiss and Col. George Pearson of Sheridan, Wyoming. In the Hut at the same place was Earl Hough and wife, Caesar Romero, Zackary Scott, Frank Morgan, Jack Benny and

Mary Livingstone were also seen there during the week.

Lorretta Cobb puts her heart and soul into every song she warbles at the Lido. And do the patrons love it! She sings them all, the old and the new, with many a comic one thrown in for good measure.

HE WON'T SAY

That happy event Ted Reed will not deny or confirm must be right around the corner right soon now.

The thin crowds on Palm Canyon Drive on Thursday night can be laid right at the door of Rogers Ranch. Charles McNamara may soon be saying that Detroit was his former residence. He and his wife at the Colonial House Thursday night declared they are falling in love with Palm Springs deeper and deeper as they prolong their stay here.

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.
Friday, March 1, 1946

The Desert Sun—5

County Candidates File for Offices

Mayor Walter C. Davison yesterday filed a declaration of intention to become a candidate for superior court judge, adding his name to those of the three Riverside attorneys who already have filed their declarations for this office. They are, in the order in which they filed, Joseph Seymour, Russell S. Waite and Richard J. Welch, Jr.

Declarations of intention to become candidates for justice of the peace yesterday had been filed with County Clerk G. A. Pequegnat from all but two of Riverside county's judicial townships. These were Indio and Coachella.

Recently filed were declarations by C. J. Kalina, Elsinore;

Big Demand For County Property

That there is a healthy demand for Riverside county real estate is shown by the successful auction sale of tax delinquent property staged Tuesday by Miss V. M. Hyde, county tax collector, when the total realized was \$7333.77, largest in many months.

Mecca; Guy Pinney, Palm Springs; B. F. Compton, Perris; J. J. Fredericks, San Geronio, and George McCauley, Temescal.

Nomination papers have been issued to the following candidates for constable: C. L. Templeton, Palm Springs; J. A. Shook, Palo Verde, and Joseph Toutain, San Geronio.

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When Mere Cosmetics Fail—Use

LADY GODIVA

Miracle Skin Revive

"The World's Finest Beautifier"

Finest Cream in the World

For the Desert

For Appointment Write

LOLA BARNES

Box 33

Lost and Found 2

LOST: Mink-dyed muskrat coat, left on Greyhound bus February 24, 2:45 p.m., belongs to working woman, reward for return to Greyhound Bus Depot, Palm Springs. 31p

LOST or STRAYED: Brindle male dog. Answers to name "Spike." Identification tag. Baby's pet. Finder call 4432. 31p

LOST: Silver Sea Horse. Memento from Pacific. Liberal reward. Phone 3264. 31

LOST SUNDAY: Diamond regimental pin. Gift of soldier killed in action. Reward. Captain Anthony Stevens, Gen. Del. Los Angeles. 31p

LOST SAT: Ladies black shoulder strap purse, in rear room of Standard Oil Service Station, Cathedral City. Finder keep money, return purse and contents to Desert Sun office. No questions asked. 31

LOST: \$5 reward for return of or information leading to return of large light gray, old Angora cat, Mrs. J. D. Newman, Phone 9780, Box 940, Palm Springs. 31p

LOST: Car keys on leather folder with driver's license. Reward. Phone 7195, or El Dorado Hotel lobby. 31p

Help Wanted 3

WANTED: Boy for service station work on week-ends. Osburn's Associated Service. 300 N. Palm Canyon Drive. 30tf

WATRESS WANTED: La Cita. Telephone 6341. 25tf

WANTED: Men experienced in plumbing, heating and cooling. Henry A. Simmsian, 850 N. Palm Canyon Dr. 27tf

WANTED: White janitress for permanent office work three evenings weekly. Write Box F.M., care The Desert Sun. 31

BUSINESS WOMAN wants permanent white housekeeper with car or means of transportation. Live out. Easy work, light cooking, good salary. Write Box F.M., care The Desert Sun. 31

POSITIONS OPEN for sales girls in a gift shop. Both part time and permanent time openings. Closed Sundays. Denslows, on Desert Inn grounds. 31

BOOKKEEPER
WANTED

IN BANNING
Must be willing to answer telephone and wait on customers part of the time. Please do not reply unless you intend to stay in Banning.

ADDRESS BOX G. K.
CARE BANNING RECORD
Banning, Calif.

Help Wanted 3

MAN WANTED: Experienced with automobile parts. Phone Indio 7-313. 31p

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME with kitchen privileges is available for a young couple in exchange for small services. 395 N. Indian. 31p

WANTED: Lady to do cleaning. Phone 6101. 31

WANTED: Carpenters and masons. Steady work. Free trailer space, apply Two Bunch Ranch. Desert Hot Springs. Ask for Mr. Lotz. 31p

WANTED: Woman to take care of two children, five days per week. Apply 316 N. Palm Canyon Drive Saturday or Sunday. 31p

PALM SPRINGS Employment Agency, Carnell Bldg. Jane D. Brown, Mgr. Phone 6966. 29tf

CARPENTER FOREMAN

Capable of laying out and handling full supervision of jobs. Apply 297 S. Indian Avenue after 6 P.M.

HARRY G. ROCKS

General Carpenter

Wanted at Once

Seamstresses for Alteration Department.

BULLOCK'S

PALM SPRINGS.

Work Wanted 4

EFFICIENT CAPABLE WOMAN wishes housework by day or live in. A-1 references. Write Box P.L.J., care The Desert Sun. 31p

YOUNG LADY desires office work. Asst. bookkeeping, stenography, cashing, experienced. Phone 3143 between 6-8. 31p

LADY desires maid work, 5-6 hours per day in exclusive hotel or apt. Experienced, capable. Box A.A.A., care The Desert Sun. 31p

GENERAL MAINTENANCE: Carpentry, painting jobs, minor repairs, plumbing and electric alterations done, trailer repairs. Phone 9410. 31p

PRACTICAL NURSE: Middle aged, 15 years with one of leading Los Angeles obstetricians, desires care of small baby for balance of season, \$8.00 per day—20 hours. Mrs. Anna Gross, 455 South Lorraine Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone Whitney 3860. 31-33p

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE desires caretaker position. Willing to stay year around. Write Box M.W., care The Desert Sun. 31p

LADY will exchange light household duties for room and breakfast. Box H.L., care The Desert Sun. 31p

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR will drive you anywhere, anytime. Driving taught. Cars or trailers delivered. 22 years in this work. See Jarrett, lot 138 Ramon Trailer Park. 31p

COMPLETE Maintenance for gardens and lawns, year around. Drop a card to Forto McCliff, 1908 S. Palm Canyon drive. 22-23

WOULD LIKE OFFICE WORK consisting of clerical work and reception. Have had three years of experience in this field. Write to Box 339. 28tf

Wanted to Rent 5

WAR VETERAN and wife (registered nurse) urgently need apartment within next two weeks. Will rent balance season or yearly basis. Telephone 5915 or write P.O. Box 583, Palm Springs. 31p

For Rent 6

SINGLE ROOM: Ideal for bachelor. Private entrance and bathroom. Near Lone Palm. Phone 7143. 29tf

FOR RENT: New 3-bedroom house for balance of season. Inquire at 1557 San Jacinto way. 31p

FOR RENT: Room and bath, private entrance and terrace. Exclusive district. Gentleman. Weekly or monthly. Phone 2157. 31

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent by day or week. Inquire at 1557 San Jacinto way. 31p

SPACIOUS BEDROOM, private entrance, private bath, twin beds, two closets, in private home. Near Racquet Club. Phone 4566 Saturday or Monday. 31

Real Estate For Sale 7

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL residence lot, 78x105. Close to guest ranches, best location. \$3000 cash. Owner, P.O. Box 1305. 31p

CHERRY VALLEY, 10 acres cherry and chicken ranch. Beautiful home. \$23,000. Phone Bess Matloff 3191. 31

FOR SALE: Especially attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Fully furnished. Large lot, beautiful yard. All underground utilities and with water shares. Near Lone Palm. \$26,500.00. Raymond Cree, Realtor, 285 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 8444. 31

FOR SALE: Well built two-bedroom home. Newly decorated, furnished. Corner lot, unrestricted view, on paved road. Immediate possession. 605 Sunrise Way. 29p

MORONGO BARGAIN: Five level acres, close in. Morongo Lodge block. Water, lights, telephone available. \$3500. See H. M. Hess, realtor, Morongo Valley. 29-32p

FOR SALE: 40 acres on paved road north and east of Thermal. \$3,000 cash. balance \$2,000 over eight years. Owner, P.O. Box 90, Thermal, Calif. 28-31

FOR SALE: Indio Heights District near Santa and Sun Gold Gardens, unusual sand dune building site and forty acres to plan what you like. Price \$6,000. Owner, P.O. Box 90, Thermal, Calif. 28-31

Rancho Mirage

100x250-ft. single residence lot, west side of highway. \$925.00

100x240 residence lot on Sahara Road, facing mountain. \$950.00

Rancho Mirage

Phone 8711 or 8714

Don Cameron

Levering Moore

Real Estate for Sale 7

TRAMWAY PROPERTY, 100x128 ft. Cardillo and Via Escuela, \$2950 cash. Phone 5915 or write P.O. Box 583, Palm Springs. 31p

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT: 60 acres just north of Palm Springs depot, fronts on highway. Only \$75 per acre. One-third cash. Banning Realty Co., 130 West Ramsey St., Phone 4044, Banning, Calif. 31-32

NEW STUCCO HOUSE: 543 Paseo de Anza, 2 bedrooms, completed for occupancy in 30 days. \$15,000. Call owner. Santa Monica 5-6476 6 to 9 p.m. 31

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE: All electrically equipped. \$7,000. Phone Bess Matloff, 3191. 31

FOR SALE: Furnished home, good condition, 2 bedrooms. Immediate possession. Only \$13,900. See Peter B. Shepienko, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7366. 31

FOR SALE: Newly decorated duplex, nicely furnished, large lot. Plenty space for additions. Good location. Price \$22,500, terms. Phone Madge Rocks, 5681 or 7195. Lobby of El Dorado hotel. 31

FOR SALE: Charming small home. Ideal for couple. Attractively furnished. Servel refrigerator, Magic Chef range. Owner called east. Sacrifice. 544 Plaza de Amigo. 31p

FOR SALE: Corner and adjoining residential lot in La Quinta. Wonderful view. Two water shares on each lot. Write P.O. Box 149, Palm Springs. 30p

BUSINESS PROPERTY: Large income corner, 55x175 on three streets. Highway frontage. Six three- and four-room cottages. Ground available for hotel in connection. Going cafe with beer license. Inquire at Chuckwagon Cafe, Cathedral City, Calif. 30-31p

NEW MOUNTAIN CABIN: Hardwood floors, J.M. roof, cedar siding, beautiful view at Green Valley Lake. 12 miles from Arrowhead. \$2,900. Write 330 West 19th street, Long Beach, or phone 684-279. 30-32

Morongo Frontage

Triangle Lot, 253 Ft. Business Frontage on Twenty-nine Palms Highway at Morongo Valley for—

\$400.00

Also My 5 Acres (160 Ft. From Highway) for \$900.00.

W. M. CURRIER, Owner
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Will Be in Morongo Valley This Week-End and Next.
(Inquire Angels Cafe)

LA QUINTA

2 beautifully located pair of lots in Res. Inc. unit. Also Misc. Res. lots UNDER PRICED. Broker, P.O. Box 1704, Wilshire-La Brea St., L.A. 36, Cal. WY. 2725 (In Palm Springs Sat and Sun. Phone 7582.

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150-Foot frontage. Built in 1939, finest construction and workmanship. Tile roofs, steel sash, garage, sun deck, separate laundry, two patios with East and South exposure for desert living, all walled in for complete privacy. Beautifully landscaped with giant shade trees, citrus trees, lawn, shrubs and flowers. Unobstructed view. Completely furnished in every detail. Main house has three bedrooms, two tile baths, hardwood floors, basement with unit heat throughout. Air conditioned. Fireplace. Separate guest house has 10x20 bedroom and bath. Ample ground space to build two additional bungalows and swimming pool.

Priced For
IMMEDIATE SALE
1850 MESA DRIVE

Real Estate for Sale 7

LUMBER TROUBLE?

For Sale, Room, 7x8 Ft. Easy to move; well constructed; French windows; insulated walls; well wired. Will make beautiful child or guest room. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Price \$350.00
Bond, Lot 109
Ramon Trailer Court
Don't Phone.

MOUNTAIN COW RANCH

In beautiful secluded valley—delightful all-year climate. 3700 ft. elev. Only 12 mi. to thriving town. Many stately shade trees near lake. 800 A. deeded—250 A. till, 125 A. sub-irrig. Abundance of water, lush meadows. Lots of gd. Gov't. range. Also 10 A. of fine apples from which owner reports income alone was \$4000 past yr. Well-built home, 7 rms. & bath, also gd. 5-rm. hse. & 3-rm. cottage; lg. barn, apple shed, corrals, etc. Immediate sale imperative—sacrificed at low \$50,000, part dn., incl. tractor & all other farming eqpt. Others shown. Free list mailed. W. J. Thompson, STROUT REALTY, 977 W. Ramsey St., Banning, Calif. Ph.: 3054.

FOR SALE
\$13,250.00 Cash

10 Acres, enclosed with wire fence and tamarisk trees. Water well, equipped with windmill and auxiliary engine. Piped for trees and home.

Modern home, furnished. Living room with fireplace and folding bed. Large bedroom, dressing room, breakfast room. Kitchen with modern equipment. Large closets and modern bath.

Guest house sleeps four, dressing room and bath. Equipped with sliding panels and screens for outdoor sleeping. Chicken house, work shop, store room and shed. Located at intersection of two main highways, 10 miles from Palm Springs.

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FOR SALE
Two of the choicest boulevard lots in La Quinta, adjoining each other. Four shares of water stock accompany. This 100-ft. frontage, just 3/4-mile from La Quinta Hotel and few blocks from shopping district. Communicate With Oberndorf Caliente Cottages
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\$7500.00 FURNISHED
5-Room tile roof, nice yard, good location, with membership in Desert Club. Terms.

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LA QUINTA

FOR SALE, FURNISHED

Home, consisting of magnificent living room, dining room, sun room, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, kitchen, 2 maid's rooms and baths. Two-car garage, automatic gas heat, inter-communicating phone system. Also separate artist's studio, guest house, with huge Swedish fireplace. Grounds consist of patio with lawn and barbecue, and 1 1/2 acres enclosed by steel hurricane fence, lighted by floodlights for night entertaining; 4 water shares.

PHONE 2157, OWNER

Real Estate For Sale 7

ACREAGE FOR SALE: L. S. Moore, Bar S-J Ranch, 3 miles north of Garnet. 31-34p

NEW GENERAL STORE

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So Much in Demand
\$30,000
Terms

Palm Village
12 Miles Southeast of
Palm Springs on Hiway 111
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Home for Sale
—at—
La Quinta

Attractive 2 - bedroom
furnished bungalow.
Completely redecorated.
Tile roof; yard newly
planted.

Property includes 4 lots,
also Desert Club membership.

Must Sell At Once.
BARGAIN
\$10,500, Terms

Inquire Mr. Browne
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La Quinta, Calif.

Opportunity
Extraordinary
40-ACRE DATE AND
CITRUS RANCH

Considered the finest in the famous Coachella Valley at Indio, Calif., 22 miles from Palm Springs. This ranch is a consistently heavy producer of the world renowned Deglet Noor Dates. An average year producing 400,000 pounds having a market value of \$200,000. In addition, the ranch produces 100,000 pounds of Tangerines, Oranges, Lemons and Coachella Valley Grapefruit.

RANCH IS COMPLETE
with well equipped packing plant, 15 guest cottages, fully furnished and rented; swimming pool, and an unusually lovely Retail Date & Gift Shop. Available for immediate possession. A real value at
\$325,000
Write or Wire
DATE RANCH
Box 725, Indio
Or See Your Broker.
Phone Indio 7455.

Real Estate for Sale 7

FOR SALE: Four-room house, furnished, built 1945, located in Palm Springs Trailer Village. Immediate possession. Bill Whitfield, 356 North Marcus, Banning. 26tf

For Sale
FINEST MOTEL SITE
On Palm Springs-Indio
Highway
\$10.00 PER FRONT FOOT
Amongst Beautiful Ranches
\$10,000 CASH
40 to 80 Acres Young
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
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40 acres of nearby subdivision, with 1/2 interest in well at \$500 acre.
4- or 5-acre auto park site, next to subdivision, with interest in well.
80 acres, next to subdivision, 6 miles from Palm Springs; \$300 an acre.
25-year lease on 160 acres, joining Cathedral City, at \$200 month; option to release or buy.
1/2-acre lot in restricted district; \$2500.
Also, 3 bungalow courts, one of which is on highway.
1/2 Acre court site, 2-bedroom furnished home, small plunge. \$10,500.
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Lawrence Robinson

Back From Pacific

Lawrence Robinson, villager and fireman, first class, of the United States Navy, was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco, February 27, aboard the U.S.S. Oneida, an attack transport. This ship left Guam, February 12, and is part of the "Magic Carpet" fleet returning overseas veterans to this country.

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Colored Movies Of Village Shown At La Paz Ranch

Colored motion pictures, portraying scenic spots about the Village and the events of last fall's Western Week, were shown to a group of Villagers last week. Photographed in the new Kodachrome, the "short" ran for 10 minutes.

The film was photographed

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LLOYD
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SMITHTHE STORY OF
THE SALTON SEA

(Part Two)

The first flood on the Colorado River, after the new cut into the Imperial Canal had been completed, came in the middle of January, 1905, followed by three flash floods in February. By early spring the Colorado River was clearly out of control, but not much importance was attached to it. Everyone thought the breach could be dammed during the summer and the head-gates to the canal built as planned, once Mexico had given her approval.

By July, however, with the water pouring into the Salton Sink at a tremendous rate, the local settlers began to become alarmed. The New Liverpool Salt company in the vicinity of the railroad town of Salton had even filed a suit against the Imperial Land company, since much of its holding had become inundated. By October the entire Colorado River was pouring in-

to the canal, and only a trickle escaped on south into the Gulf. The fall of 1905 also saw a flood on the upper reaches of the Gila River, one of the worst floods ever recorded on that tributary. Even the canal could not carry all this water, and it overflowed along its route into the Quail River, which cut diagonally across Lower California into the Volcano Lake reservoir. Volcano Lake was filled to overflowing and the channel of the New River carried more water into the Salton Sink.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Water, then, was pouring into the basin by two sources: direct by the Imperial Canal and the Alamo River, and indirectly by the New River from Volcano Lake. The newly created lake formed by this deluge was rising steadily at an alarming rate, higher and higher every week. The engineers worked feverishly trying to throw up a dam across the breach to the canal. Every time one was finished, there would be another flash flood on the Colorado, and the whole structure swirled away. All types of dams were tried: brush dams, rock dams, and combinations of brush and rock. None resisted the attacks of the raging waters; all were doomed to destruction, often before their completion.

All through the early part of (Please Turn to Page Ten)

County Supervisors and Villagers
Discuss Local Problems in Meeting
Here; Close Cooperation Pledged

Several matters of vital importance to Palm Springs, including rural zoning, street work, flood control, surfacing of the highway into Palm Canyon and the Tramway project, were discussed here Wednesday morning with the county board of supervisors when the solons and other county officials were honored with a breakfast at the Desert Inn.

Making up the county party were R. E. Dillon, Beaumont, chairman of the supervisors board; Supervisors Clarence Steves, Corona; Floyd Gilmore, Hemet; and Walter V. Pittman, Riverside; County Counsel Earl Redwine, County Treasurer Sherman Whitnah, Highway Supt. C. B. Cravens, and R. L. McKenzie, highway department. They were on a road tour of the county and drove here for the breakfast meeting before proceeding to the Coachella Valley.

COUNTY WILL AID

Representing the city government, planning commission, chamber of commerce, tramway authority and other groups here were Earl Coffman, John Chaffey, Mayor Eugene Theriault, City Manager W. E. Alworth, Robert Ransom, Harry Williams, Gordon Feekings, Attorney Henry Lockwood, and Harry C. Harper. Mr. Ransom presided.

Out of the conference came an informal promise by the supervisors that they will assist in the re-surfacing of the road into Palm Canyon if a county right-of-way can be obtained across the Indian

lands. The matter was brought up by Earl Coffman who had taken up the matter with the county often in previous years. Chairman Dillon took an informal poll of the four supervisors present and they agreed to consider the paving if the right-of-way angle and the Indian toll gate were cleared up.

SEEKS COOPERATION

Hope for a closer working association between the city government of Palm Springs and the Board of Supervisors was voiced by County Counsel Redwine in a short talk dealing with the problems confronting the county.

"It seems to me," he declared, "that if regularly the representatives of the city governments of the county could sit down and talk things over with the Board of Supervisors, everyone would have a clear understanding of each other's problems and each could assist the other. After all, we are one county from the Colorado River to the Santa Ana Canyon and we should become a unit in planning and action."

TALKS ON FLOODS

Later, in answering a question put by Harry Williams relative to flood control problems in this district, Mr. Redwine described the Riverside County Flood Control and Water Conservation district of which Palm Springs and Cathedral City are a part. This area comprises Zone 6 and is represented by three zone commissioners, Culver Nichols, W. R. Hillery, and Herbert Samson.

He urged that this zone begin immediately preparation of some flood-control projects so that a tax levy, if needed this year, can be put on the tax bill next August.

Earl Coffman, owner-manager of the Desert Inn and chairman of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority, brought the county officials up to date on the tramway project, telling of material progress in engineering and contracting phases of the work. He answered numerous questions put by the visitors.

TO SURFACE ROAD

Mr. Coffman also brought up the Palm Canyon road situation, and asked for an expression by the supervisors on the question of county-financed surfacing. He plans to take up the matter with the Indian bureau with the support of the supervisors.

Other members of the Palm Springs group gave short talks outlining the municipal problems, urgency of the rural zoning matter, and highway and street needs.

What Goes On
in
Rancho Mirage

The Phineas Proutys have with them at their Casa Costa Mucha their daughter and her husband, the Bruce Loomises, he, just out of the Army Air Forces, which he served as a weather observer with the rank of Tech. Sgt. Mrs. Prouty will return to their home in Los Angeles, the Loomises will remain in the desert for the remainder of the winter. Mr. Prouty has just left on a business trip to New York and Hartford.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Church have purchased, through the H. Foster office, one of the homes which Herb Foster has been constructing for Messrs. Button and Culver. The Doctor has just been relieved from duty as a Colonel in the Army Medical Corps, and has large ranch interests in Borego Valley.

Lyle Harper, Jr., former lieutenant, U. S. Navy, now in business in Glendale, brought the Missus and that cute dimpled, red-haired baby daughter, Kit, back for some more desert sun at grandpa's and grandma's.

Miss Judy Bowler from Los Angeles is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Herb Truex. Mrs. Georgia Devlin of Van Nuys has acquired the David F. Culver home on Sahara road, which adjoins that of Frank Morgan. She is well known as a connoisseur of art and expects to make this her permanent home, contemplates putting in a swimming pool and other improvements after she goes into possession on June 1.

Things are happening in Rancho del Sol, the Rio del Sol road has been graded and surfaced, so that cars go over at 60 miles an hour where they used to get stuck for hours at a time in the loose sand.

Paul Kerstin is back at his ranch after a business trip to Los Angeles.

Don and Hilda Maher are over in Tucson to take part in the annual rodeo.

Paul Lutes can do some of the fanciest maneuvering in dirt moving with his little old Ford tractor and Fresno attachment; he drags it forward and pushes it backward. Boys and girls, the reporter is telling you: if you need any dirt shoved around, Paul is the boy who can do it.

Miss Laura May Carner of San Francisco, well-known here in musical circles as a Hammond organist, was the week-end houseguest of Mrs. Jean Eason Culver.

Sunday night the Truex home was the scene of a party for the Young People's Fellowship of the St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal church. Dancing and playing pool were the highlights of the evening. Seen at the party were

Go West 100 Per Cent
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Of C. of C. Committee

"Go Western! At least don some part of Western gear each Saturday in March." This plea was publicly voiced today by Frederick Watson and Wall Spalding, co-chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce "Go Western" program.

Music Masters'
Artistry to Go
Out From KCMJ

Recognizing the widespread interest among Palm Springs residents in fine music, radio station KCMJ, in collaboration with the Palm Springs Music company, will inaugurate a twice-weekly recorded concert next Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

The concert broadcasts, originating at the RadiOasis studios, will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday evening at the same time, and will feature both unusual works along with the standard classics. The programs immediately follow top CBS programs carried during the early evening hours by KCMJ.

Clinton Jones, manager, announced that "this is only the first of an increasing number of programs to be specially built and produced to serve, and we hope please, our Palm Springs audience. In this instance, credit is due Harold Murphy and Jimmy Hume for helping make the 'Masterpiece of Music' series possible."

"We have had a good response to the western gear program on Saturdays, but let's make the participation 100 per cent in March, particularly in the employees of our downtown businesses," the chairman asked.

"It is not necessary to have a full western outfit to take part in the fun—a western shirt, a pair of Levis, a bright western tie, a big hat or any part of the outfit will suffice.

"Surveys have shown that most of the visitors to Palm Springs have looked forward to the change to get into their western togs and enjoy the informality of our Village. But they feel out of place when all the rest of us come downtown dressed in our conventional clothing.

"The Circus Week, April 3 to 7 will emphasize the western motif. Let us all provide the advance atmosphere by dressing in western style," they said.

Stronger emphasis also will be placed on other western events during March, including dances, breakfast rides and similar activities.

Peace Is Topic
Of Round Table

Palm Springs Round Table, formerly the Global Gab, organized by the USO here four years ago, will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. N. Jordan, 928 Avenida de las Palmas, it was announced today. Subject to be discussed will be a continuation of a review of the book, "The Anatomy of Peace."

At this week's meeting, Mortimer Stewart, at whose home the meeting was held, reviewed the book. The Round Table will discuss "The Anatomy of Peace" briefly at every meeting, Mr. Stewart said.

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Talent Quest ...

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Girls who can sing are also needed. They are asked to be present next Monday night for auditions.

Two of the people who are working hard to make the Vanities a success are Roy Peed and Mary Jane Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks, a prominent resident of Palm Springs, is a full-fledged Thespian, having been on the stage before coming to this village. As assistant director of the Vanities, her grand knowledge of the stage and her willingness to cooperate has been a valuable asset to all.

Mr. Peed, who is writing the lyrics for the Village Vanities, can easily be called a "Villager" as he has been coming to Palm Springs since 1924 for the winter months.

LONG INTERESTED

Mr. Peed has been interested in dramatics since his college days and still considers lyric writing his favorite hobby. Despite the fact that his position as vice-president of De Soto Motors made great demands on his time and talents, Mr. Peed never gave up his fondness for the theater. In Detroit he belongs to a players club, consisting of 200 business men who act in plays written, directed and produced by their own members.

While other vacationists are out basking in the sun, Mr. Peed has been diligently writing the lyrics for the 1946 Vanities. Palm Springs owes him a vote of thanks for the time and effort that he has so unselfishly spent in the promotion of this good cause, according to Mrs. Bennett. "Time is growing short and we still haven't all the talent needed to make the 1946 Village Vanities the hit show it must and will be. If you can sing, dance, or act it still isn't too late to offer your services to Melba Bennett, the director of the production."

The Charter Oak, known in U. S. history, was over six feet in diameter. It was destroyed by a storm on August 21, 1856.

MORE ABOUT ...

Two Spend ...

her clothes and shoes were in tatters. Her companion, Miss Pendergast, did not fare so well. Her gaberline shoes with a 1½ inch heel had split before they had gone two miles. Miss Pendergast also suffered a bruised left knee and lacerated hands when she slipped on an embankment.

NOT WORRIED

They never feared inability to complete the journey, but when they sighted the posse, it was the most beautiful sight in the world to them, they said. They rode out double on horseback for the last 7 to 10 miles of their journey.

In the posse with Chief Kettman were officers Jim Maynard, Victor Jensen and Jasper Adams, foreman of the Deep Well Ranch. Also assisting was Capt. C. F. McCracken of the Sheriff's office, and several of his subordinates.

CAP FLYERS AID

The first contact with the party and the news that the women had been rescued was supplied by two fliers of the Civil Air Patrol sent to aid in the search by Lt. Col. Rex Beach, commanding officer of the Palm Springs Army Air base. Additional aid in the search was given by Tex Ohrton, rancher and guide for the two parties in the Ribbonwood region.

Coffman, manager of the Desert Inn, heaved a sigh of relief when informed that the two women had been rescued. "They have been with the hotel for a long time and are valuable employees," he said.

Mrs. Helen Gates Here
For Another Season

Mrs. Helen Gates arrived by plane from Omaha, Nebraska, this week to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Short, here.

Her daughter, Miss Nirma Gates, a freshman at Redlands university, joined her here.

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They're back, at least three of them, and have gotten together again after being separated many years by the fighting in Europe.

Charley Cota, bass; Lou Chambliss, guitar; and Don Worth, violin, are the three who came back to the Village and they will open Saturday in "The Hut" at the Chi Chi.

Said Worth: "We'll probably be known as 'Three of the Four of Us.'"

MORE ABOUT ...

Election ...

Hotchkiss, Leroy Mills, Dora Dunlap, Louisa Sanborn, Gerald K. Sanborn, Mrs. Ida M. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Violet Knupp, Charles V. Knupp.

THREE IN NO. 2

On the petition filed by Charles St. George were the names of L. A. and May R. Loofborough, John Day, Mrs. George Emma Day, Mrs. Frona Gill, Doritz Kreimer, Leonard Stewart, Katherine, and Katherine Stewart.

St. George was in World War I, and served overseas for two years with the second division. He has been prominent in Legion affairs here for years.

ELECTION LINE-UP

With the end of filing time yesterday noon, the situation now stands:

District 2—E. F. Martell, incumbent; Charles St. George; Ray Hiller.

District 4—Charles Farrell.

District 6—John Archibald.

Hold-over councilmen whose chairs are not at stake:

District 1—Maurice McCann.

District 3—Culver Nichols.

District 5—Armand Turronet.

District 7—Clarence Hyde.

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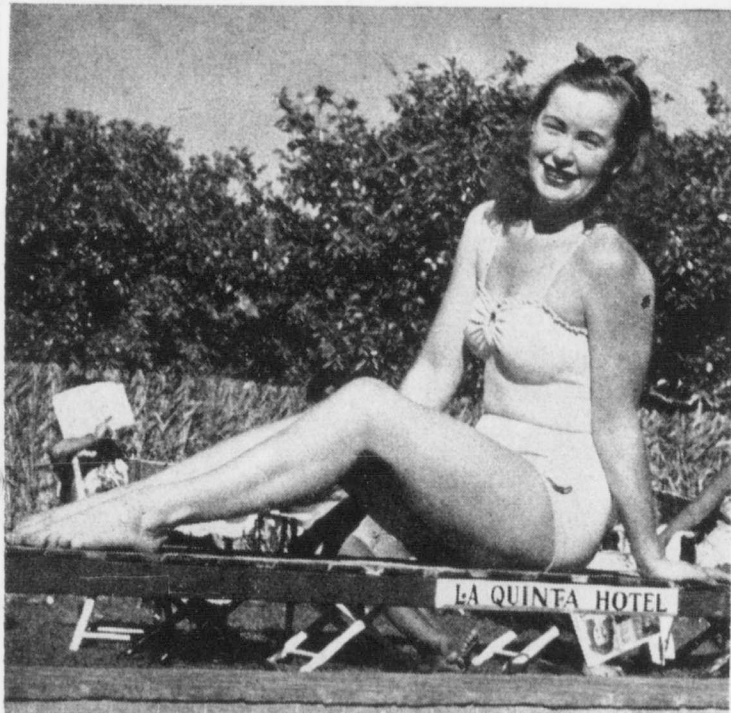
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AT LA QUINTA—Virginia Hopkins, former national swimming champion, who featured her entire troupe of swimming and diving champions at La Quinta last Sunday.

National Swimming and Diving Champions Stage Great Aquatic Show at La Quinta Hotel Pool

The capacity crowd that gathered around the La Quinta hotel pool last Sunday witnessed the season's outstanding "Aquatic Show." Bill Cupples, swimming coach at La Quinta hotel, arranged and directed the spectacle, which presented Virginia Hopkins, former national swimming champion, and her swimming and diving stars from the Hollywood Athletic club. The spotlight was turned on the diving stars. Miss Virginia Hunt, junior national diving champion, opened up with series of difficult dives, which thrilled the spectators. She was followed by Ann

Bellar, California's outstanding diving queen, who performed with Jimmy Rice, star of "Billy Rose's Aquacade." They did a brilliant two and one-half and running half geyser, half twist, cutaway and one and one-half.

TAKES SPOTLIGHT

Larry Elliot, the 12-year-old swimming and diving sensation, captured the spotlight with her individual performance. Wave Winters gave a beautiful exhibition of her powerful strokes, which carried her in blurred seconds across the pool. She also

Local Arena Will Be Scene of Fine Show Tomorrow

A spectacular skating exhibition by five professional skaters and the Cooper Roller Capades, including a cast of 30, will mark the highlight of the skating season for Palm Springs, according to Joe W. Caraway, manager of the Roller Bowl. The bringing of these outstanding performers to Palm Springs is for the pleasure of everybody and to give all an idea of what can be done on rollers.

Al Cooper is not only bringing his excellent skaters for the show, but is to put on his own spectacular exhibition. The Cooper Roller Capades have given several performances throughout Hollywood.

The program planned for Saturday evening includes waltzing, the collegiate, 14 and 10 step dancing, and a continuous show of specialties, such as Al Cooper's famous jump on roller skates over the forms of eight persons; the Flying Trio with Sam Cavnar, pro from Pasadena Moonlite Roller Bowl, and his partners, Marcella McVally and Louise Tidenell. Exhibitions of free-style and international dancing, figure and trick skating will be given by the international group.

Eddie Molitor, 20 years a professional, and formerly with Shrine Skating club, Los Angeles, will give demonstration of trick wheel skating. Mr. Molitor is known throughout the skating world for his skating proficiency.

SPINNING ACT

Chuck "Skates" Langlie, holder of the world's skating record for continuous spinning at 26½ minutes, will present his spinning act along with exhibition skating during the evening. Another of the main attractions for the performance will be Miss Dee Ann Harriestrom, six-year-old wizard of the skates, and rated as the junior Sonja Henie of rollers. Seeing Dee Ann perform will be worth more to youngsters starting to learn skating for it is proof of the capabilities of youth.

Another professional appearing for the show will be Glen Gould, rhythmic skater from Hollywood Roller Bowl.

The International Troupe will swim the medley with Elsie Robinson.

Art Watson of NBC handled the "mike" and introduced the star of the show, Virginia Hopkins, who demonstrated her skill by doing many lengths of the pool in formation swimming, in back-stroke, crawl, and trick swimming. Her entire troupe of swimmers made up the "Water-Ballet" in a beautiful formation of rhythmic swimming, accompanied by soft, sweet music of Jules and Webb.

TAKES NEW HIGH

The inimitable Frank Foster won a new high with his clown diving—he of many vari-colored swim suits all but one of which he removed during the course of his clowning. He kept everyone in a fit of laughter with his funny tricks on the diving board.

June Breck, the nation's top comedienne diver, gave a fine performance on the diving board wearing a gay nineties striped swim suit, and supplied a lot of laughs as she went into her famous clown diving. Miss Breck displayed her art in the water, doing such strokes as the Tasmanian crawl and the two-fingered crawl, and backstroke. She broke out with many humorous gags during her exhibition.

Bill Walshe, manager of La Quinta, is sure it was the most successful show ever staged there, offering such notable stars.

A buffet luncheon was served at the pool preceding the show.

At the La Quinta

In from Chicago to enjoy some real sunshine at La Quinta are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Block. They will remain the month of March. From Los Angeles and to play a few games of tennis with Pro Joe Sawyer are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Saftig.

Film Colony is represented this week by Dinah Shore and husband George Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family. Jack Benny and Mary Livingston down to the Cantina to visit some friends from San Francisco.

Industrial Engineer Henry Dreyfuss and Mrs. Dreyfuss are at La Quinta and enjoying horseback riding in the nearby desert date groves.

Flying in for a few weeks of real rest and recreation are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller of Farmingdale, Long Island, New York. Mr. Miller is vice-president of Republic Aviation corporation.

Fort Worth, Texas, will hear of the desert and La Quinta through Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson, who return to the Texas city soon.

Magill Again On Randolph Staff

Roy Randolph, owner and operator of the dance studio bearing his name, took pleasure this week in announcing the return of Urwin Magill to his staff of teachers in the Village. Magill has just been discharged from the Army Air Force and will start instructions in Samba, Rhumba, Tango and the latest ballroom dances. He has toured South America as a dancer and teacher and has appeared in the movies with Mr. Randolph and also was on his staff at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles.

He will, assisted by Sally Nagel, also of the Randolph staff, inaugurate a series of "champagne nights" at the most popular night spots in the Village. Mr. Randolph will direct the programs.

consist of skaters from Pasadena Moonlite Rollerway, Hollywood Roller Bowl, Glendale Palace, San Bernardino Roller Rink, Twentynine Palms Roller Rink, Shrine club.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Mr. Caraway said the entertainment provided by this show for fans who like to see rhythm on wheels is unsurpassed. The show will start at 8:30 Saturday evening and for the same admission the floor will be open to all to skate after the performance. The Cooper Roller Capades have offered their services to teach anyone the dances and steps of their routine during the rest of the evening.

A caisson used in building a bridge over the East river in New York was 102 feet in diameter. It was sunk to a foundation 172 feet below the surface of the river.

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Frank Morgan Has Chance To Loosen Up Famous Voice

Frank Morgan, famous radio and film star comedian, stumbled out of bed at 2 a.m., an unearthly hour for him to be in bed—but he was to scream for his chaps, boots and saddle!

A confounded horse thief who had turned modern, much to the chagrin of Morgan, had stolen his spanking brand new 1946 Ford station wagon, literally, under the very window of his bedroom.

"Now," spluttered the famous comedian, "when I rode the range, these critters only rustled four-legged horses and steer who fed on grass and grain, but these low-lived gas-buggy scoundrels,"—and his voice faded away. He dashed for that new-fangled contraption called a telephone, dropping his chaps, and boots, en route, to tell his tale of woe to the local police department.

Ten minutes later the station wagon was recovered, intact and without a scratch on its new 1946 paint job.

Out on the great big one-acre Frank Morgan Ranch at Rancho Mirage, the actor was loud in his praise of the steady working posse at the Palm Springs police department.

"Haven't got any horses or steers on my ranch yet," exclaimed Morgan, "but I'm feeding a couple of good hogs for the market."

Dick Moseley to Be Home Mar. 16

Richard Moseley, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moseley, is expected home March 16 from Alameda base where he is undergoing training in the Coast Guard. He went into the service February 3.

He expects to fly down from San Francisco via Western Airlines in March. Mrs. Moseley will drive him back. He will finish training at Alameda in April.

Museum Schedule

Saturday, March 2, afternoon: 12:30, meet in front of Museum for nature hike over Skyline Trail and Abe Lincoln ridge just west of the Village. About two miles of hiking. Return by 5:00.

Evening: 8:00, in Fiesta House of Desert Inn. Talk by Edmund C. Jaeger, noted desert author, on "Interesting Desert Characters I have met."

Wednesday, March 6: 7:00 in Museum room. Talk by Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell on "Insects That Spread Diseases."

Saturday, March 9: Hike up Snow Creek. Movies by Mr. Brainard on "California, Mexico City, and New England in the Fall."

There is no charge for any Desert Museum activity.

Regular Hours: 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 4 Sunday; closed Monday. Movies, 7 to 9 Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 1 to 5 Saturday. Talks, Wednesday at 7 in Museum; Saturday at 8 in Fiesta House. Field trips every Saturday afternoon, 12:30 to 5.

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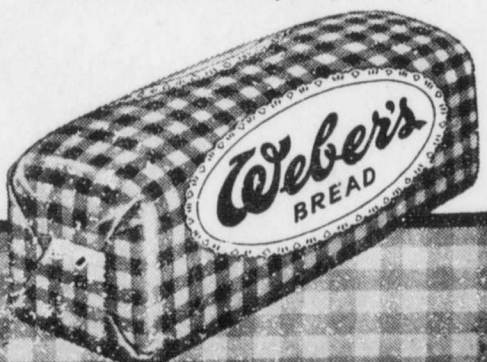
1 lb. ground beef
2½ c. tomatoes
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. paprika
1 bay leaf
2 whole cloves

Dash of cayenne
1 lg. onion, sliced
1½ tsp. chili powder
2½ c. cooked dried lima beans
1 green pepper, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced

Heat fat slowly in casserole, increase heat and add garlic, onion and green pepper, brown slightly. Add meat and brown, stirring frequently. Add balance of ingredients (other than beans) and simmer 1½ hours, adding hot water if necessary. Add limas and heat thoroughly. Sprinkle with ¼ c. grated American cheese and heat until melted. Serves 6 to 8.

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thrown against the rampant river;
yet the lake's level continued
to rise, clutching at the set-
tlements and railroad lines skirt-
ing its edge. All railroads in Cal-
ifornia were diverted to carry
rock and equipment into the Im-
perial Valley to stem the mad
river. A giant steam-shovel was
hurriedly constructed in San
Francisco and made ready to be
shipped down. It was loaded on
a flatcar, ready to go, when a
second catastrophe took place.**SAN FRANCISCO FIRE**In April, 1906, the San An-
dreas fault slipped along its axis,
and the resulting earthquake
struck the boom-town of San
Francisco, causing the great fire.
The steam-shovel was utterly de-
molished. All travel on the coast
was curtailed, and all available
railroads rushed their trains to
the stricken city. The overflow
of the escaped Colorado took a
back seat, and the battle to stop
the flooding was relegated to a
local one. But for the remainder
of 1906 the fight between engi-
neers and river went on at a fu-
rious rate.Then, the next year, on Feb-
ruary 11, 1907, by brute force the
river was checked. Trestles were
built out over the breach, and
flat-cars loaded high with big
chunks of granite were dumped,
cars and all, into the gap. The
story of that heroic battle can be
read in the thrilling Harold Bell
Wright novel: "The Winning of
Barbara Worth."What remained in the basin
was called the Salton Sea, after
the little railroad stop of Salton
near the salt works. It had sub-
merged several thousand acres of
valuable land, a number of small
settlements, and nearly 70 miles
of railroad track, causing a dam-
age of several million dollars.
Even today on the east side of
the sea you can see the tops of
telephone poles just offshoot, in-
dicating where the railroad lies
under water.**THE SEA TODAY**Today the Salton Sea is about
45 miles long, about 17 miles
wide, and has an average depth
of 20 feet (85 feet maximum). It
is 238 feet below sea-level and
there has been little change in
the shore-line since its inception.
This level has been maintained
by underwater seepage of the
Whitewater River from the San
Bernardino mountains, of the
Carrizo-San Felipe drainage from
the Santa Rosa and Fish Creek
mountains and of the Chuc-
kawalla Wash drainage from the
Chucawalla and Eagle moun-
tains. More recently there has
been a great amount of surplus
irrigation water seeping into the
sea. A recent check has reveal-
ed that since the All-American
Canal has been constructed, the
level of the Salton Sea has ap-
parently risen an inch or so.
Whether this will continue, is
conjectural. At any rate, the lake
is holding its own and will nev-

er completely dry up again.

Since it was formed of fresh
water, why is it so salty now,
you ask? The explanation is
rather simple. All water contains
minerals to some degree. The
Salton Sea has no outlet and is
located in a very hot, arid region
where evaporation is rapid, so
that water coming into the sea
is rather quickly vaporized and
lost to the lake. The minerals
carried in by these waters, be-
ing heavier and non-volatile, re-
main behind in the lake and
gradually accumulate in consid-
erable amounts. Also, micro-
organisms in the form of minute
plants and protozoa act upon the
mineral-bearing water and cause
the minerals to be precipitated
out. As these two factors con-
tinue over many years, the wa-
ter slowly increases in salinity.
Today the Salton Sea is as salty
if not saltier than the ocean.A chemical analysis of the
water shows that nearly half of
it consists of chlorine, one-
fourth sodium, and one-eighth
sulphate, with noticeable
amounts of magnesium, carbon-
ate and alumina. Common salt is
sodium chloride, so it will be
seen that well over half of the
Salton Sea's mineral content is
salt.**LAGUNA MAQUATA**Another physical effect of this
great overflow was felt in Baja
California. During the nearly
two years that the Colorado was
not flowing in its original course,
in Hardy's Colorado to the Gulf,
that river bed became choked
with fast-growing vegetation, so
that when the Colorado was fi-
nally reconverted in 1907, there
were many floods south of the
Volcano Lake region. The choked
Hardy channel could not pos-
sibly carry all this water to the
Gulf, and much of it escaped in-
to the Pattie Basin, which is due
west of Volcano Lake on the oth-
er side of the intervening Coco-
pah mountains. Here anotherhuge inland lake was formed, a
sea that prior to 1907 existed
only as a small playa. This larg-
er body of water, called Laguna
Maquata or Laguna Salada, was
some 50 miles long and about 10
miles wide. Today, because of
evaporation and with no regular
source of more water, the La-
guna is much smaller, and may
eventually disappear. In eleva-
tion it is 10 feet below sea-level.
The in-pouring of the Colorado
into the Salton Sea and the un-
dercutting of several river banks
en route, carried an unbelievable
load of silt down the Alamo and
New River channels. It has been
estimated by Cory that over 450
million cubic yards of dirt were
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dead mullet were reported to
have been washed up on the
shores. Explanations for this
have ranged from the explosion
of Navy practice depth charges
to a widespread spawning by the
fish, after which they died. To
date, the correct explanation is
not known.Just two months ago the Fifth
Annual Salton Sea Regatta was
held, and two world's records
were smashed: the new inboard
mile record is now 80.178 mph,
and the new Pacific One Design
Hydroplane record is 52.36 mph.
Even the Salton Sea has not
escaped being used as a locale
for motion pictures. It was the
Pacific for the film "Wake
Island" and the Mediterranean
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Lawrence Howley Leader in 'Country Fair on Campus'

Lawrence E. Howley of 172 Octaillon drive, has been appointed crops department representative to the forthcoming "Country Fair On a College Campus," the 14th Annual Poly Royal, May 3 and 4, at California Polytechnic college, San Luis Obispo. Howley is majoring in crop production and served with an anti-aircraft unit in the Hawaiian Islands for 3½ years. He is in charge of the crops department exhibit and display of agricultural products of the only fair of this type in the United States.

The 1946 Poly Royal is a student-operated open house and a "show window" of the training activities of every one of the agricultural departments of the college.

In the agricultural division there will be public judging contests of dairy cattle, feeder steers, market hogs, spring lambs, poultry and fruit and vegetable production. In addition the various herds and facilities of the dairy, swine, beef and sheep units will be open for public view.

The industrial departments will have complete shows and demonstrations in air conditioning and electrical industries, and the aeronautics division will display aircraft used for instructional purposes, complete repair shops, and a newly constructed landing strip on the campus.

Entertainment consists of the annual Poly Royal rodeo, barbecue, coronation ball, and special athletic events.

Interesting Tale Of Salton Sea Is Told at Lecture

Last Saturday night before another capacity audience in the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn, Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell and Lloyd Mason Smith told the interesting stories of the Colorado desert and the Salton Sea.

Prof. Cockerell described how this area was at one time an extension of the Gulf of California, how it was cut off and isolated as a huge basin called the Salton Sink, how it was later occupied by the large fresh-water Lake Cahuilla, and how this lake dried up, leaving an arid basin two-thirds of which is below sea-level.

Mr. Smith then continued the story, telling how in 1905 waters from the Colorado river were diverted into this basin for irrigation purposes, how a flood on the river turned the whole Colorado into the Salton Sink, how until 1907 the engineers battled to stop the overflow, and now what remained was the Salton Sea.

The talk scheduled for this Saturday night, March 2, is by Edmund C. Jaeger, noted desert author, on "Some Interesting Characters I Have Met." These regular Saturday evening discussions are only part of many activities sponsored by the Desert Museum, which is now having its annual membership drive.

The busy beaver has a good reason for keeping busy. If he stops using his chisel-like teeth for very long, they grow to such lengths that eating is impossible.

Unusual History Books on Display At Local Museum

Loaned by George F. Manington of the Nellie Coffman Junior high school of this city, several unusual and rare natural history books are now on display in the Desert Museum, and will be shown until March 10. Included among the scarce books is the seven-volume set of "Birds of America," by John James Audubon, published in 1840 and valued at over five hundred dollars. Several of these have been displayed opened, so that the beautiful colored plates can be seen. The binding on this set is exceptionally fine also. Another set of four volumes is John C. Phillips' monumental "Natural History of Ducks," containing magnificent color plates by Maj. Allan Brooks, Louis Agassiz Fierstes, and others. This set, too, has been valued at over five hundred dollars. The third exhibit is the large single volume "Natural History of British Surface-Feeding Ducks" by J. G. Millais.

Other new exhibitions now to be viewed at the Museum is a fine fossil fish impression in diatomaceous earth, found near Surf, California, and loaned by H. H. Menard of this city. The age of this specimen is not known, but it undoubtedly is several million years old.

Other acquisitions which will be put on display soon include two fine preserved heads of gapping rattlesnakes, clearly showing how the fangs are replaced. These were donated by Arthur V. Arkand, of Roxbury, Mass., at present with the Marine Air Corps at El Centro. The second gift is by E. J. Fitzgerald of this city and consists of two fine fragmentary Cahuilla pottery vessels, found near the Skyline Trail by Mr. Fitzgerald during a recent walk.

The Desert Museum is open during regular hours six days a week, and is free to the public.

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"Interesting Desert Characters I Have Met" will be the subject of a talk by Edmund C. Jaeger, noted desert author, to be given in the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night, March 2. This talk is one of a regular series sponsored by the Desert Museum.

Mr. Jaeger is the famous author of "California Deserts and Desert Wildflowers," among many other books, and will tell of the early desert prospectors and people of this region whom he met while teaching school in Palm Springs when there were but three or four families living here. He traveled all over both the Mojave and Colorado deserts on a mule, and during these wanderings came in contact with many almost legendary personages.

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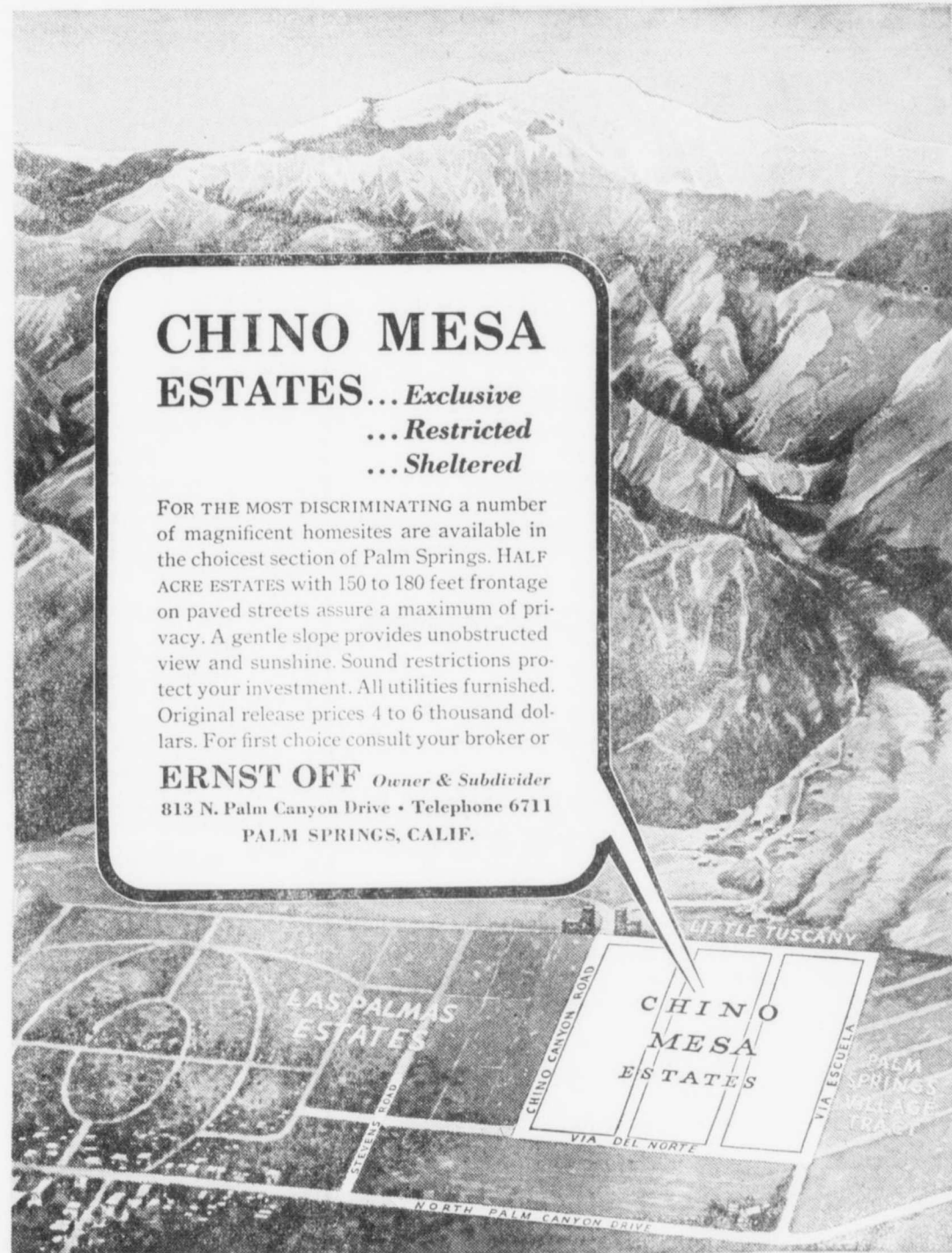
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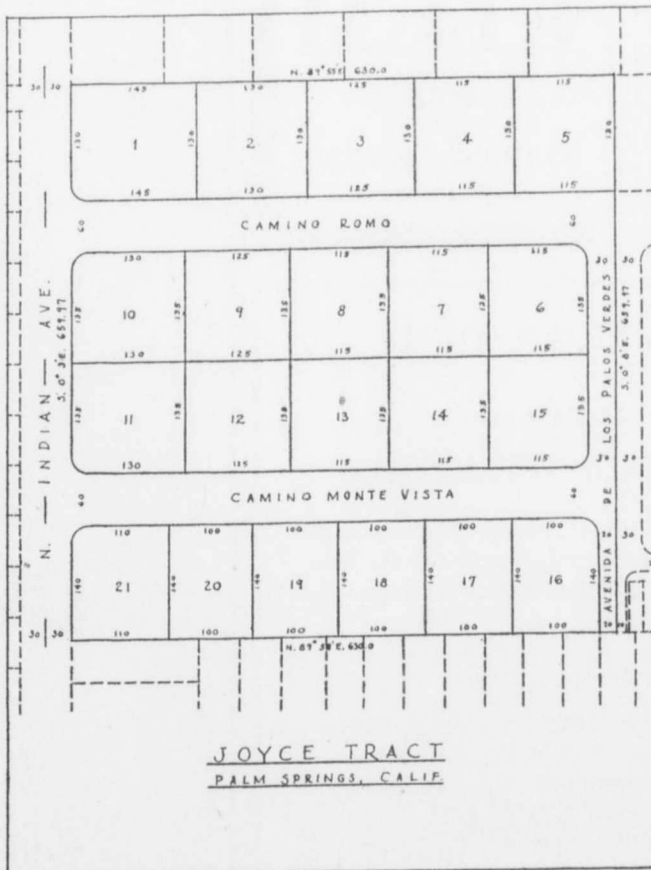


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Ranchito Escondido comprises 50 acres, part of it in dates and citrus. They plan to develop the full acreage with additional citrus and Thompson seedless grapes.

PROMINENT IN GOP

Kenneth Lichty of Indio is in charge of the ranch products.

Mr. Reichel is an insurance broker of Oakland. He was vice-president of the state Republican central committee and former national Republican committeeman from California.

Mr. Lorentzen is president of the Loralite corporation and the Freer-Lorentzen company.

TO MAKE HOME HERE

Both have visited the desert area and Palm Springs for many years and finally decided to make their homes here. They plan to spend all of their winters in the desert.

The ranch is fully developed with ranch houses and buildings. They plan further improvements. Because both are widely known, Ranchito Escondido is expected to be the stopping place of many state and national "big shots" in future years.

**Church Group Will
Meet in Mountains**

A large number of young people from Community church will journey to Forest Home this week-end to be guests of Miss Catherine Khury at her mountain home.

Among those going will be Donella Knupp, Pat Fowler, Nancy Ehler, Marlene Watler, Glen Moore, Don Miller, Phil Miller, Bob Eckert and Walter Backus. The group will be accompanied by Bernice and Bob Schmidt and Miss Khury.

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The five-day horseback ride, which was originated by the Rancheros Visitadores was brought to mind the past week when a few members of that organization spent several days out this way riding their own horses, brought along for the occasion.

Present was Jack Mitchell and his wife, president of the American Airlines; the Paul Drapers, the Tom "Western Air Lines" Wolf and his wife and the Hibbards.

Trav, also a member, rode with them up to Andreas Canyon where I met them with a stack of Charlie Maddox's cold fried chicken, which everybody said even Jack Petras could make no better.

While we are still in the horseback riding department, how about a mention for a Max Schwartz and his luscious "better-half" who ride just about every day. You can look out there almost any time and see Frank Berry who is a Rogers rider from way back. Bill and Barbara Jones were down from their Tucalote Ranch with their horses. Incidentally if you could scrape up enough dough you might be able to buy said ranch from them. They are lookin' at yachts these days.

Doctor Bill Catherwood from Riverside thought he had his horse well trained to stand until Sunday afternoon when Bill's horse walked off and left him out on the desert.

Friday mornin' the Boss told me the Smoke Tree and Deep Well ranchers were going to have a small party upstairs, and seeing as how it was just a small private affair I could have the honor of tendin' bar for them. Now I don't know what these people call a large party, but if they ever say again they want one here and for me to tend bar, I'm takin' off for Mexico. They had me so busy and confused I was puttin' ice cubes in the cash register and two "four-bit" pieces in everybody's drink.

Sunday night Janis Cauthorne, Sidney Block, and Harold Brooks all had dinner parties here. Somehow I missed dinner that night. Was at the Jack Benny broadcast with Bob Waxman, guest at Rogers Ranch, and met rotund Don Wilson, with a new gadget that does something or other to automobiles; Phil Harris, who is usually out riding with Claude, the human mixer; Rochester, of course, and Tyrone Power and his wife, Annabella.

Every time Mert Kallis comes out he wants me to take his picture, so I finally got one of him and Dennis Day. Maybe this is tellin' tales out of school, but Jack Benny says Dennis is comin' back on his show.

**Girl Scout Camp
To Open June 27
In Idyllwild Area**

Annual summer camping for Girl Scouts and Brownies of Riverside county has been set for June 27 to August 15 at Azalea Trails in the San Jacinto mountains by the Riverside Girl Scout camp committee, it is announced by Mrs. F. W. Grubbs, Riverside, chairman.

Plans include three two-week sessions for girls nine years old or over, and a one-week session for all ages, but especially designed for seven and eight-year-old Brownies and girls who have not been to camp before.

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The members added last week for the season are H. W. Armstrong, Alexander Baillie, Dorothy Bear, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carter, Lois Thorne Clark, Helen Clatworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Karl De Laitre, Rose G. Dougan, Mrs. Raymond Elleboudt, Gordon E. Feelings, Alan Field, Claude W. Gottbehuert, H. Earl Hoover, Mrs. Anna Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Kelly, John S. Lapp, Larry F. Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCullough, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Markham.

All members receive a copy of the newly-published 20-page booklet which tells the story of the Desert Museum and has an introduction on the Colorado desert, written by Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell. Further information can be obtained by writing the Museum at Box 411, Palm Springs.

Mrs. Ethel Gillett Whitehorne, well-known editor of the Republican spokesman and writer of the weekly articles in The Desert Sun, which are being widely copied throughout the state and nation, spent most of the week in Los Angeles, conferring with Republican leaders in the Southland.

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He was attending Redlands University when he went into the Navy and plans to resume his studies there. He is a graduate of Palm Springs high.

The Sorums have another son, Don, in the navy. He is now somewhere in Philippine waters. Mr. Sorum was former councilman and city manager of Palm Springs.

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County of Riverside)
On the 19th day of February in the year one-thousand nine hundred and forty-six before me personally appeared Norman W. Granger, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 19th day of February, 1946.

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Vern L. Shores, Box 1157, Palm Springs, Calif.

WITNESS their hands this 21st day of January, 1946.

VERN L. SHORES
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County of Riverside)
ON This 21st day of January, A.D., 1946, before me, Benton Beckley, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Monroe Champion & Vern Shores, known to me, to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

BENTON BECKLEY,
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Dorothy Keeney
WITNESS Their hands this 30th day of January, 1946.

DONALD L. KEENEY
DOROTHY KEENEY
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.) ss.

County of Riverside)
On this 30th day of January, A.D., 1946, before me, Benton Beckley, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Donald L. Keeney & Dorothy Keeney, known to me, to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

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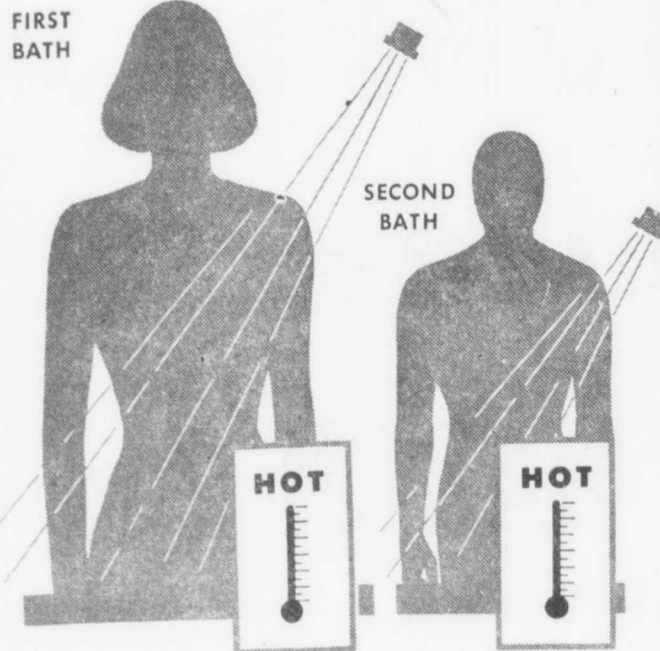
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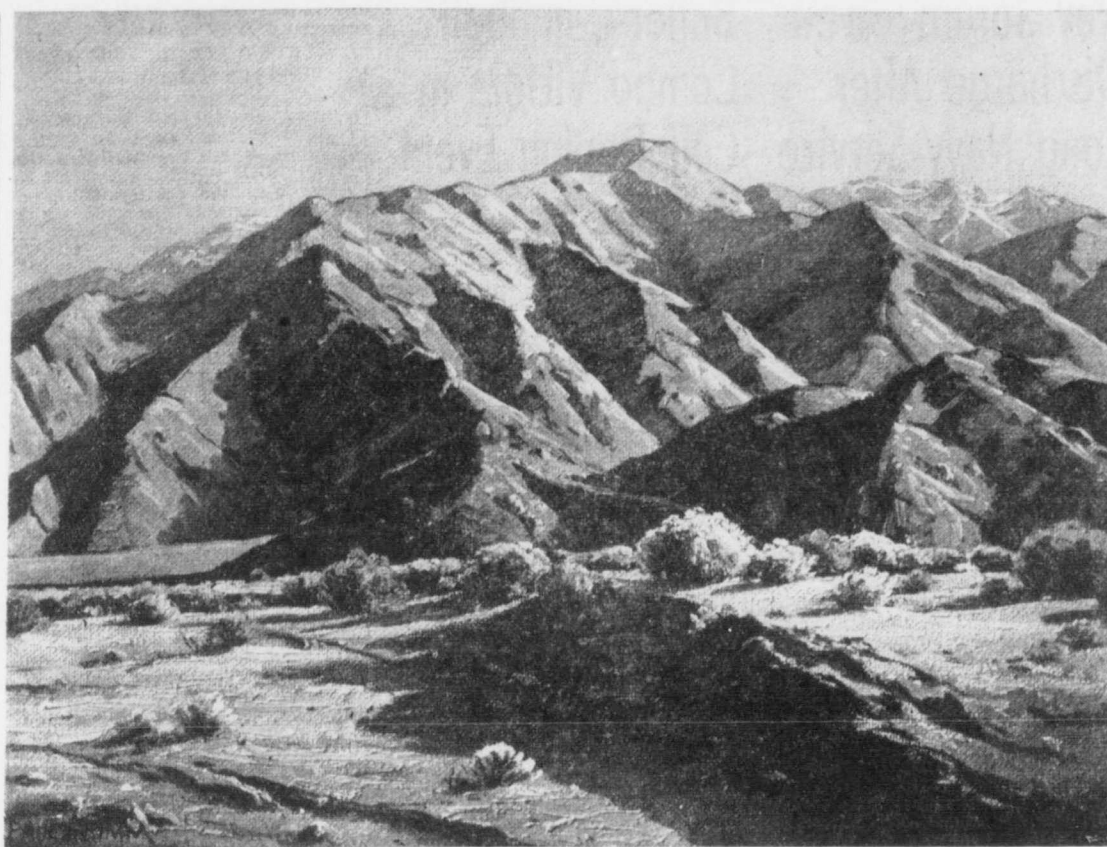


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**Hidden Springs
Jaunt Entrances
35 Museum Hikers**

Climbing through pitch-black caverns in Grotto Canyon, the killing of a three-buttoned desert rattler, and the seeing of two vermilion fly-catchers near Mecca were three of many interesting incidents occurring on the Desert Museum sponsored nature hike last Saturday into the Hidden Springs area by the Salton Sea. Thirty-five people took part in the walk, which was the second all-day excursion led by the Museum this season.

First stop was at the home of Cecelia Foulkes, one mile west of Mecca to see the Vermilion Flycatcher, a fairly rare bird in California, which nests in the mesquite "orchard" in her back-yard. Here also were seen the Desert Quail, the Towhee, and the home of the Cactus Woodpecker in a mesquite trunk. Twisted pods of the screwbean mesquite were passed out to those desiring them.

CLIMBS TO OLD TRAIL

From Mecca the group continued on eastward through beautiful Box Canyon exactly 5.2 miles from the All-American Canal. The cars were parked here and the hike across the wash and to the old Indian trail was begun. The several cars parked in the wash there proved to be part of the Sierra club, which had chosen Hidden Springs as their goal the following day. Over a rather steep ridge, the party got their first unobstructed breathtaking view of the great Salton Sea, spread out below them nearly into Mexico. Following the Indian trail, the descent to Sheep Hole Palms was made. Here, in the shade of the lower group of three Washingtonia palms, lunch was consumed.

After eating, the group followed the wash around to Hidden Springs, where cool water was eagerly sought from the springs there. In the little canyon were encamped a science club from UCLA. From here the route led up a twisting steep-walled canyon known as Grotto Canyon, which soon closed over into a series of natural caves. Desert Bighorn tracks were plentiful in the sandy floors of the canyon, and phainopeplas, black-chinned hummingbirds, and even a robin were seen among the ironwood and palo-verde trees in the wash. On the return trip the small desert rattlesnake was discovered and killed. Two inflated beetles and a large red velvet ant were captured as specimens.

OVER SKYLINE TRAIL

The field trip this Saturday, March 2, is the regular afternoon type from 12:30 to 5:00, and this time will be over the Skyline Trail, including Abe Lincoln Ridge just west of the Village.

These weekly walks are only a part of the many activities of the Desert Museum, which is now having its annual membership drive.

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Prof. Cockerell
Talk Wednesday**

Last Wednesday night in the Desert Museum, Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell talked about the parasitic and colonial wasps as one of the regular Wednesday night talks sponsored by the Museum. To illustrate the discussion, Mrs. Cockerell showed movies of wasps' homes.

The Professor described how the colonial wasps manufacture their own paper to make intricate houses, and explained that they seemed to recognize commercially-made paper as such, and utilized it without hesitation when it was found available. How other types of wasps, solitary species, capture insects, paralyzing them by stings, but not killing them outright, and hiding them away in holes in the ground for the wasp larvae to feed upon, was all narrated by Prof. Cockerell.

This Wednesday, March 6, the subject will be "Insects That Spread Diseases," in which Prof. Cockerell will discuss the medically important insects. As usual, this will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Museum room and is open to the public without charge.

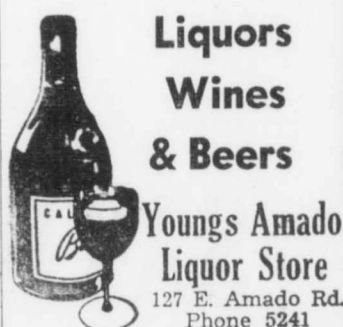
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The Bought Vote

Prior to the presidential election of 1944, the Rogers Dunn Survey came closer in its predictions than did any other of the numerous poll-takers. Mr. Dunn predicted that Franklin Roosevelt would receive 54 per cent of the total vote. He won 53½ per cent. An analysis of the survey reveals the dangerous situation that here, in America, we no longer have free elections. What we do have, in Mr. Dunn's own words, is "a new instrument of public power, a part of which, the bought vote, has been perfected as a high precision machine, unbeatable until directly engaged."

To Republican chieftains, Rogers Dunn said: "You have had eight years and five national elections in which to learn this, but you have failed. To overcome the problem the G.O.P. must openly state the facts, admit incapability of defeating the bought vote and thus afford 22,000,000 opponents of the New Deal an opportunity to know the truth and perhaps cooperate in the solution."

DESCRIBES METHODS

What are the successful New Deal methods? The Dunn Survey shows that they are based upon a "bought" vote, by which is meant the strategic placing of federal employees in doubtful or pivotal States with large votes in the Electoral College. In July, 1943, Mr. Dunn sent a questionnaire to Republican governors, congressmen, national and state committeemen, asking: "What is the average number of Democratic votes you would expect each federal employee could influence?"

The answers ranged from 3 to 10 votes for each such employee. Taking a low average of four to be conservative, the survey then shows that 2,800,000 federal employees influence 11,200,000 votes and from this draws the conclusion: "Forty-eight million votes were cast in 1944. If Roosevelt had only 40 per cent of the normal or free votes, the federal employee vote of 11,200,000 would give him 54 per cent of the total vote. He won 53½ per cent."

JET-PROPULSIONED

The New Deal high-powered voting machine is jet-propulsioned in this year of 1946. Two months ago, Congress entrusted President Truman with the task of reducing personnel in federal bureaus and agencies. He asked for the job, and Senator Harry Byrd, who has always fought for economy in government, after consulting with the President, introduced the reorganization bill in the senate. That bill was bitterly debated. Many senators believed that Congress should curtail the bureaus and agencies. However, Senator Byrd succeeded in convincing them that the President was absolutely sincere in making the request that he be permitted to meet the problem. How sincere Mr. Truman was and is, has been revealed in the Congressional Record, February 7, page 1111.

Instead of decreasing federal personnel, Mr. Truman has added 124,620 employees with a net cost to the taxpayers of \$232,855,025. The following is a partial report: To the agricultural department has been added 4,239; to the commerce department, 7,632; to the interior department, 10,896; to Democratic Boss Robert Hannegan's post office department, with declining business, 11,638; to the state department, 1,574; and to the war department, in civil functions, 7,500. Further additions to war

Complete Scores Of Invitational Given This Week

Complete scores of the 11th annual Palm Springs Invitational Golf tournament (held out last week because of lack of room) are appended:

The scores:

CHAMPIONSHIP
133—Carl Hannan, 66-67.
135—Harry Givan, 64-71.
136—Bruce McCormick, 69-67.
137—John Dawson, 67-70.
140—Buck Weaver, 69-71.
141—Jimie French, 73-68; Bob Simmers, 76-65; Buddy Rudolph, 73-68; Logan Van Zandt, 71-70; Col. Jim Wilson, 73-68.
142—Jim Clark, 69-75; James Heddon, 70-72; Ralph Evans, 71-71.
143—Mac Hunter, 74-69; Jack Gaines, 77-66.
144—Neil Whitney, 70-74; B. J. Bridgeford, 74-70.
145—William Taverner, 71-74.
146—Jack Nounnan, 75-71.
147—Milt Hicks, 74-73; L. Cass, 74-73; J. L. O'Neil, 74-73; Jim Pierce, 76-71.
148—Carl Haymond, 72-76; Lew Knighton, 72-76; Guy Price, Jr., 76-72; Buzz Reid, 73-75.
149—R. Vaillancourt, 74-75; Bill Murphy, 71-78; Dr. J. Johnston, 73-76; Marshall Springer, 69-80.
150—Bob Hope, 77-73; Ed Lowery, 69-81.
151—Milt Wershow, 76-75; Tom Dwyer, 76-75; Ted Hobgood, 74-77; Guy Hanson, 78-73; Nick Shaeffer, 75-76; Jim Hamm, 76-75; R. B. Meyers, 77-74; Walter Buerman, 74-77.
152—Chuck Ward, 74-78; Bob Vogel, 76-76; Rube Kabrins, 74-78; H. Warde, 73-79.
Low net—Logan Van Zandt, 71-70—141-14—127. J. Heddon, 70-72—142-12—130.

CLASS B
147—W. J. Caraway, Oakmont, 72-75.
148—Danny Miller, California C.C., 71-77.
150—Preston Wright, L.A.C.C., 78-72.
151—F. J. Bender, 77-74.
152—L. Nicoletti, 75-77.
153—S. Crump, 74-79; Fred Krebaum, 76-77; Dr. B. Kavanaugh, 74-79.
156—O. A. Jacobs, 78-78; J. W. McAlister, 79-77.
Low net—Preston Wright, 78-72—150-24—126. Danny Miller, 71-77—148-20—128.

CLASS C
169—Sid Cherniss, California C.C., 86-83; George Baymiller, Pomona, 89-80.
172—Jim Tuma, 84-89.
173—T. Somlyo, 84-89; J. E. Blaine, 84-89; Ben Paris, 87-86.
174—W. A. Pries, 86-88.
175—J. C. Allgaier, 89-86.
176—Bob O'Brien, 90-86.
178—J. B. Morna, 89-89.
Low net—T. Somlyo, 173-38—135; J. B. Morna, 178-42—136.

SENIOR CLASS
(50-56 Years)
71—Don Montague, Virginia, 39-32.
74—William Taverner, Annandale, 38-36; F. C. McFarlane, Marysville, 37-37.
Low net—Harry Holmes, Medford, Ore., 85-21—64.

CLASS B
(57-62 Years)
70—Guy Hanson, Lakeside, 33-37.
73—Logan Van Zandt, Lakeside, 35-38.
76—E. M. Duda, San Francisco, 39-37; Judge E. E. Moss, Wilshire, 39-37.
Low net—Judge Moss, 76-11—65.

CLASS C
(63 Years and Up)
76—Dr. B. Kavanaugh, Palm Springs, 37-39.
77—Fred Krebaum, Santa Barbara, 39-38.
80—Walter Fovargue, Aberdeen, Wash., 40-40.
Low net—O. K. Palmer, Tacoma, Wash., 91-24—67.

and navy departments and other agencies will be reported soon.

ANY WONDER?

Is it any wonder that the large majority of American citizens are wary of the Truman program? Practically everything he seeks from Congress would mean added bureaus and agencies sprawled over the length and breadth of the nation. His housing plant is one example. Instead of permitting free enterprise to build our much-needed homes, he would continue to keep private business under the thumb of bungling interferences. The American people want to get busy with the job of building America.

The New Dealers want to build the "bought" vote. President Truman may have been sincere when he asked for the job to curtail federal personnel, but apparently his political bosses are running this country.

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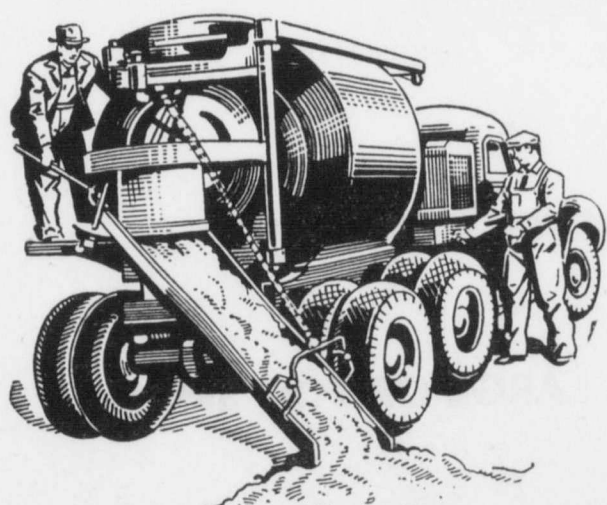
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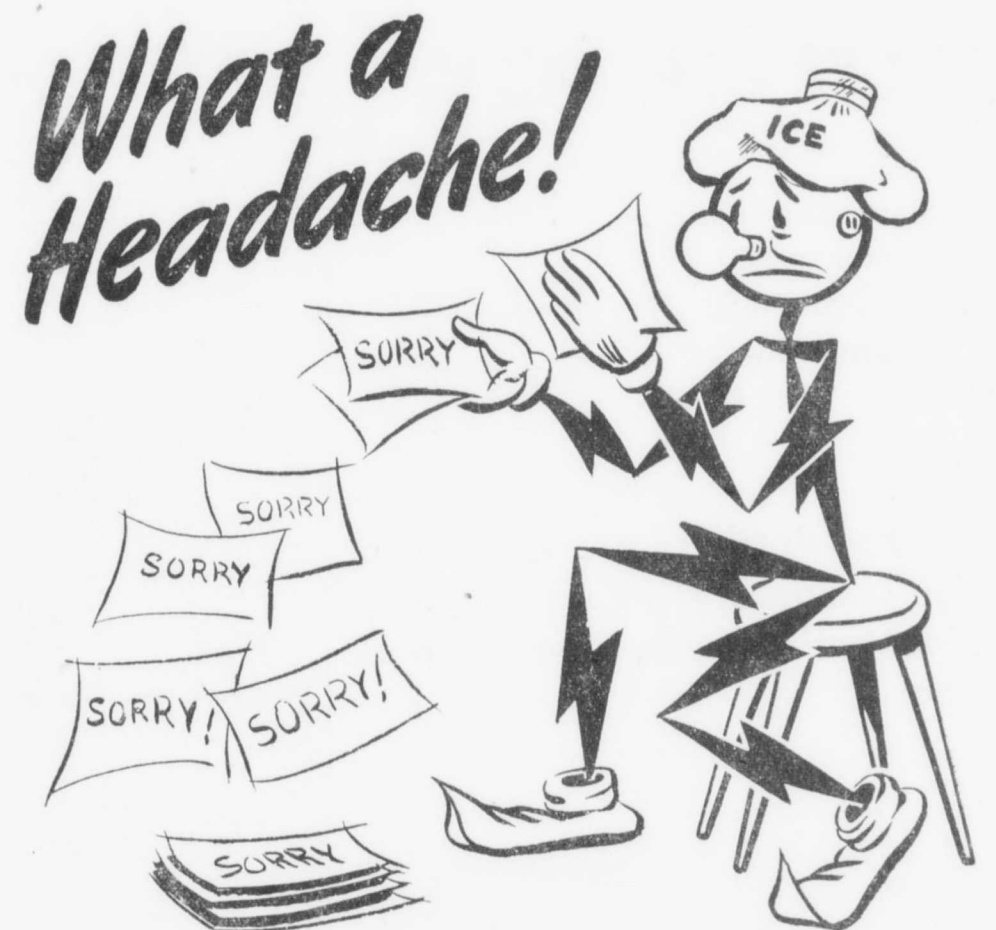
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Francis Crocker Attends Power Company Dinner

Francis F. Crocker, district manager, has returned from a revival of the annual meeting plan for key officials and other employees of the California Electric Power Company and Interstate Telegraph Company, held on February 22, in Riverside, including an all-day business session and an annual gathering in the evening of more than 200 members of the Veterans' Club, made up of employees who have served one of these companies for 15 years or more.

Mr. Crocker reports that an important feature of the session was a review of all of the different divisions and districts of the affiliated companies in Arizona, Nevada, California, and Lower California, Mexico, indicating a substantial increase in business done and many proposed extensions and establishment of new services, as fast as sufficient materials may be obtained to take care of them.

REVIEWS HISTORY

Among old and new officers who spoke was A. B. West, former president, who is still acting in an advisory capacity, who reviewed the pioneering done by the power company, when it built the longest hydroelectric line ever built up to that time, 40 years ago, from Bishop Creek, California, to Tonopah and Goldfield, Nevada.

F. O. Dolson, former senior vice-president, also now acting in an advisory capacity; Albert Cage, recently elected president; and C. C. Ernst, new vice-president and general manager, were prominent speakers.

ANNUALLY NOW

J. E. Collins, vice-president in charge of the ice cream division of California Electric; Willard G. Wade, manager of the Interstate Telegraph company and Loyd Loudon, vice-president and general manager of the Industrial Electrica Mexicana, reported for their respective organizations.

"Now that the war is over," said Mr. Crocker, "it will be possible to hold these meetings each year and bring all employees more closely in touch with the system that covers such a large area in these states and serves such a wide variety of industries."

Chester Hooper Heads DeMolay Advisory Council

At a recent meeting of the Advisory Council of Palm Springs Chapter, Order of DeMolay, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term; Chester Hooper, chairman; Frank Shannon, vice-chairman; and Henry Greeley, secretary. Bryson Amos, the retiring chairman, is ritualistic advisor of the chapter.

In addition the Council membership includes the following well known Villagers: Lloyd Simon, Dr. E. E. Oertel, John Hornmel, Richard Outcault, George Bell, William Leonisio, Kenneth DuBose, Jud Osborne, Harold Lienau, James Henderson, Gerald Sanborn and Arthur Greenfield; together with A. N. Nelson, Oscar Solter and Dr. A. A. Langston of Banning; W. R. Durkee of Indio and Ray Talley of Coachella.

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From Head to Toe

By BARBARA K. SCHILLY

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For example . . . one of the first break-aways from standardized knit wear was the knitted evening blouse. Women rapidly accepted the idea of something different in knitting . . . and this may have been what began giving the fashion dictators inventive to investigate and see what else could be done with yarn.

ALWAYS NICE

Of course dresses have always been nice . . . but before this new trend of something different in knits appeared . . . they were generally of a classic shirtmaker style. Manufacturers just didn't seem to give knit clothes any drama.

Now . . . designers are going full force ahead. One can find knits that have Dolman sleeves . . . cap sleeves . . . knits that are draped . . . have peplums . . . smart boxy evening coats that are knitted and trimmed with sparkling buttons.

Even knit gloves have departed from sports wear . . . their heretofore exclusive use. Some are dainty and lacy and made especially for afternoon dresses or dressy suits . . . such as one outstanding pair we saw . . . the gloves were long . . . almost to the elbow . . . and could be worn that length or when worn with long sleeves . . . could be rolled down to wrist length. It was a new idea and very attractive.

GOOD LOOKING, TOO

Then there are toppers . . . those good looking bare midriff knitted blouses. One (especially alluring) was on a criss-cross design . . . one side draping over the other and each side was a different color. Then another reminded one of wearing a gunny sack . . . only a good looking gunny sack, of course. It resembled this ordinarily unglamorous tog in that there really was no neck line and the arms merely protruded out the side of the garment . . . however . . . the comparison stopped there and otherwise it fit around the midriff . . .



was on a bias cut and the knit was two-toned stripes.

Knit weskits are handsome and look well under suits or over a plain blouse . . . then, of course . . . there is always the case for sweaters . . . the classic use for knitting. However, even sweaters are beginning to depart from their stereotyped styles.

It seems that now that the fashion world is becoming conscious of all the uses for knitting . . . there is no end of employment of this type of "fabric" . . . and it's a long time overdue . . . for knit clothes offer a great untapped source of exciting fashion potentialities.

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Mayor Will Start Series of Talks Over KCMJ Monday

"Problems Facing Palm Springs" from the viewpoint of a retiring city official who has given more than two years of service to the Village will be the topic of a series of weekly talks scheduled to start next Monday evening over radio KCMJ, the local station.

Mayor E. E. Thierau, who last week announced, as reported in The Desert Sun, that he would not be a candidate for reelection April 9, will be the speaker.

The mayor's talks will be on the air at 9:45 p.m. each Monday night.

The program was arranged by Clint Jones, manager of KCMJ, as a community service.

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Mrs. Ona Brown Hostess to Four From New York

Mrs. Ona Brown, well-known Village socialite, was hostess this week to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freeland, William Davey and William McGuire, all of New York City, who were her houseguests while staying in Palm Springs.

She was guest at a dinner staged in her honor by the New Yorkers at the Lone Palm hotel. The visitors departed, after a week spent in the desert sunshine, for New Orleans to participate in the Mardi Gras next week and from there, will go on to Florida and later to Bermuda.

Villager's Plan Among Leaders

Harold B. Zook, 996 Palos Verdes is among 172 entrants in the Chicago Tribune's Prize Homes competition, designs for which are being displayed in the Art Institute of Chicago this week.

The exhibit opened February 9 and will continue until March 9. The Villager's design was selected among the top 172 out of almost 1,000 drawings submitted.

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Heliicopters May Aid in Control of Forest Fires Here

Tests now being made by the U. S. Forest Service with helicopters may provide control for the frequent forest fires which blaze almost out of control along the precipitous east wall of the San Jacinto mountains above Palm Springs, it was revealed here this week by William Peterson, supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest, which drops to the 5600-foot level above the Village.

Mr. Peterson, accompanied by Ranger Horace Jones, chief of his fire prevention division, came here for luncheon Tuesday to discuss trail construction up the east slope of the mountain range. The forestry man met for luncheon at the Desert Inn with John Chaffey, secretary of the Tramway Authority; Raymond Cree, an ardent Desert Rider, long interested in new trails, and Harry C. Harper, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

CHEAT STEEP SLOPE

Experiments now are being made with helicopters that may be able to descend in inaccessible parts of the mountain ranges and land six or eight fully-equipped fire fighters, Mr. Peterson said.

"When it is realized that often our fire fighters must hike for 15 to 18 hours to reach some of the more isolated sections of the mountains near Palm Springs before they can even reach the fire line, the importance of these tests are evident," Mr. Peterson said.

Forest fires in the higher elevations of Chino, Palm Springs and Andreas canyons often have a full day's start before fighters can be gotten to them.

"If we could dispatch a helicopter loaded with a fire fighting crew the moment we received notice of the blaze, these men could be fighting fire within 20 or 25 minutes. On most fires the first half-hour is the critical period; the blaze can be controlled or can race out of control in that period. Hence it is evident the interest with which the forest service is watching the experiments with the helicopters," he explained.

TO AID TRAILS

Original tests were made with a plane capable of carrying 300 pounds of weight in men and equipment. This was found to be practicable under certain conditions but would not answer the demand on a large blaze. Also, the lighter plane encountered difficulties in maneuvering in some altitudes and against some winds, he disclosed.

Cooperation with the trail-building project on the east slope of the mountains was pledged by Mr. Peterson although the U. S. Forest Service is limited on expenditures in that area by the existence of the San Jacinto Mountain State Park and by existence of lands within the jurisdiction of the State Forestry Service. These latter two agencies are to be contacted by the Chamber of Commerce and riding organization representatives.

Famous Grid Star Is Visitor Here

Burt Heiser, former All-American guard when he played football for the late Howard Jones at S. C., was in the Village last week en route to the Indian ranch of Gwyn Wilson, Santa Anita official, his brother-in-law.

Heiser has just returned from duty in Germany and is at present taking a brief rest before resuming his coaching duties at Chaffey Junior college at Ontario.

Fatigue from driving too long at one time is the cause of many automobile accidents, and vacation tourists should rest at intervals to avoid this condition.

Doing the Village

with
Moya Henderson

The penalty one must pay for living in a resort is having acquaintances drop you a note on Friday to tell you they'll arrive on Saturday—please find appropriate accommodations. There's nothing like throwing your bedroll down under the desert stars and we certainly still have plenty of untenanted greasewoods.

Victims of the housing shortage are the Richard Tilghmans, who are now residing in Long Beach and pining for the desert sun, but still receiving the Desert Sun (plug). Inez Morrison Raleigh is in the same boat, although she is now visiting here with her family until her husband can locate lodgings in San Francisco. Inez and sister, Ruth-an Woods, looked right smart at the golf matches the other day. Enjoying selfsame tournament and looking like a page out of Esquire were Jack Chambers and Bud Foster.

Spring has sprung. The Chubarras up Palm Canyon way is in full bloom, making the desert bright with color, the cottonwoods are in full leaf and the strains of Mendelssohn's can be heard on the air. 'Tis as ever time for weddings. Doris Neel's smiling countenance is no longer seen at Knobby Knit. She's home, real busy getting together a troupe for that event to take place next month down South. Ted Reed will be able to settle back and relax after a few weeks. These trips to Las Vegas to see his future bride, have been keeping him quite busy.

COMING BACK HERE

Mrs. Grace Zangerl arrived from Chicago last week and is staying with the John S. Jenkins until she can locate an apartment—such optimism. Judge and Mrs. John Downs of Long Beach have taken an apartment at Sunshine Court for the remainder of the season. Both the Judge and Mrs. Downs are old residents of the Village and will arrive in a few days when Judge Downs is able to travel. Son John, recently discharged from the navy, is down here moving the family. Also busy moving are Gretchen and Billy Wright, who

Palm Village ...

New names on the Palm Village Inn guest book: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, Los Angeles; Ensign R. S. Partridge and Ensign C. F. Smith (just a couple of admirals at heart, they say); Mrs. Eva Eddy, Redwood City; and Mrs. M. K. Morton, Oakland; Pat Manning, Calipatria; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Harvey, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Harvey, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Headley, Cathedral City; Ona S. Ankrom, Clarkburg, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Byrd, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nelson, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Turonnet, Palm Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks, North Hollywood.

Fanatic sun-worshippers have found the east wing of the Inn just about perfect—there you may have lunch served in the open—only a screen roof between you and the sky.

There were some sure enough early birds out here—wanted reservations in the cottages for next February—the cottages will be built this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks of North Hollywood purchased a beautiful residential lot in the village, and will build a winter home here.

Miss Rose Dugan of Palm Springs has acquired a residential lot, as well as business frontage in the village.

Mrs. Stockbridge C. Hilton of Los Angeles will spend the week-end with Col. and Mrs. Ellsworth. We expect parachute visitors any time now. The popular method for looking over real estate seems to be from the air—in a two-seater. Wish they would drop a bag of sugar.

sold their Merita Vista estate, and are now busy transporting their effects to the other end of town.

Tuesday night there'll be another of those good dances at Rogers and for a very good cause. The Los Compadres are sponsoring this session and the money goes to the Desert Riders Trail fund. This organization not only builds and maintains the desert trails, but bands its efforts towards keeping them and the surrounding desert clean and free from debris. Each ticket entitles the holder to an official tattoo, applied at the door by Glen Rogers.

VILLAGE SIGHTS

Seen around town: Elan Drayer and Gladys Allard trying not to look embarrassed as they stalled their car at the corner of Indian and Andreas during the rush hour of the day. Betty Kiely taking the newest addition, Coleen for an outing—Dolly Isen-ange going down the Village with her three young sons—Harry Reid back in the Village, but as a civilian this time—the Matloffs busy snapping pictures of the sideshow at the High School Carnival—Leona Roth demonstrating her skill as a bowler at the local alleys—Frank Sinatra shopping at Lykken's hardware counter, much to the delight of both clerks and customers—Dorothy Fanning back in town for a few days visiting family and friends—Harry Hester still going strong after calling squares till one a.m. at the Old Mill.

Azalea Trails Camp For Girl Scouts Open June 27-Aug. 15

Annual summer camping for Girl Scouts and Brownies of Riverside county has been set for June 27 to August 15 at Azalea Trails in the San Jacinto mountains by the Riverside Scout camp committee, it is announced by Mrs. V. W. Grubbs, Riverside, chairman.

Plans include three two-week sessions for girls nine years old or over, and a one-week session for all ages, but especially designed for seven- and eight-year-old Brownies and girls who have not been to camp before.

The committee is now completing the new fifth-unit buildings at the camp, using native materials in the construction.

Ernest Alschuler

To East on Business

Ernest Alschuler, well-known winter resident and radio manufacturer, left today for Chicago on a business trip. He expects to be back about March 18.

Louis Frankel, manufacturer of nylon hosiery, who has been his guest for the past few days, went east with him.

Be Smart ... Relax at the Movies

Idyllwild Inn Resort Property Sold to Group

Announcement was made last week of the sale of the Idyllwild Inn resort property in the San Jacinto mountains south of Banning to a group of men, including Jerry Johnson, Idyllwild realtor; J. Glen Brubaker, superintendent of the Hemet Packing company and owner of a mountain home in Idyllwild; and Alfred Fimell of Long Beach, also owner of property at the resort.

The new owners, who purchased from Dr. Paul D. Foster, who bought the property about two years ago, expected to take possession March 1.

Included in the holdings of the Idyllwild resort are the Idyllwild Inn, the Idyllwild Water company, the Idyllwild stables, building occupied by the Idyllwild market, the Idyllwild theatre, nearly 50 rental cabins, and approximately 400 acres of land, including 150 lots.

Purchase price for the properties has not been announced.

Gentry Russell

Returns to Village

Gentry Russell returned to his Lucky Cove ranch here last week bringing with him his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pochter of Chicago.

Mr. Russell flew back to Chicago this week on business, but Mr. and Mrs. Pochter will remain for a few weeks.

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Eight-Club League Considered for Coming Night Play

Palm Springs summer softball fans will be able to yell themselves hoarse again this season, rooting for their favorite team.

According to Harold West, of the Bank of America, spark-plug behind the organizational meeting to take place at the bank at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, six and possibly eight teams will take the field this summer. The first games will take place on or about May 1, and will continue on through a scheduled number of meetings until the next winter season begins.

MORE MANAGERS

In addition to West, Joe Caraway, of the Roller Bowl; Bob Bennett, of the Burro Train and Frank Partridge will each be managing a team.

It is expected that Caraway will either manage a Legion or Boy Scout team; Frank Partridge will place an all-star Boy's Club team in the field and Bob Bennett another team. A team from Desert Hot Springs has been promised and the Rotary Club is willing to sponsor a team. The Lions Club team will be under the management of Harold West again this season.

LOOK FOR SPONSORS

Right now the softball league is looking for sponsors and particularly managers and umpires. Those interested are asked to communicate with West, Caraway, Partridge or Bennett—and right now.



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Palm Springs High School Smoke Signal

Sewing Class on Job Preparing For Fashion Show

By BARBARA JONES

Miss Lois Hutchinson's sewing class has been making a great deal of progress in Home Economics this year. The girls are now working on shorts, slacks, and pajamas which will all be shown in the Girls' League Fashion Show to be held in the latter part of March.

One girl in the sewing class, Jean Miller, has finished her slacks, and many of the girls making slacks will make a mid-riff waist to go with them.

The material used in the class is for the most part, brought by the girls—each girl bringing her own, though Miss Hutchinson furnishes some of the material if necessary.

The girls' next project will be skirts and blouses, and with Miss Hutchinson's supervision should all turn out very nice.

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New Record Player For Music Class

Recently purchased for the Music Appreciation class was a new record player. The machine is composed of the innards of a juke box and goodness knows what else. However, it is in good condition, having been fixed a little. When called upon it plays quite loudly, says Miss Ashcroft, who is building up a recording library for her class.

The Music Appreciation class is coming along very nicely, and the students really do appreciate it. This course includes the history of music, study of composers, etc., with Wagner and Rimsky-Korsakov the most recent. It does the young people good to listen to serious music for a change, and believe it or not, they go out of class whistling Bach as well as Duchin.

G.A.A. Carnival Rollicking Event At High School

By DICK CHARLSTON

With an assorted array of quip pitching, Mexican dancing and the cry of "candied apples," the annual G.A.A. Carnival started out with a bang last Friday night at old Palm Springs high.

Many of the "old faithful" were present for the festivities and many noted alumni, some of whom unfortunately arrived too late for the night's merrymaking. However, all in all, the whole program was a rollicking success which means the G.A.A. treasury was enriched by no small means.

Mrs. Moya Henderson sponsor, was especially gratified with the success of the carnival since it was the first one given in two years.

Now leave us go back to last Friday's festivities—approaching the freshman booth the red glint of candied (yum yum) apples strikes our eyes. Coming closer we observe freshmen Ben Chaffey, Nicky Nicholas, Beverly Medoza, and Mary Louise Klug selling the delectable edibles to all comers. We also notice that an auction is on, "Come on folks, what am I bid for this hunk of . . . ? ? ? Going! Going! Gone!"

Moving along again we see that the juniors at their booth have rigged up a roulette wheel. What's more, there's Bobby Jones spinning the twirling spiny sphere with great gusto.

Now staggering further (oops, excuse me, pop corn you know), we can't help but become aware of a bingo game to our right in the mighty seniors' booth. Seems to me that I see Bob Eckert over there conducting the night's business.

Draggin' our dogs along, the foam of an oversized milk shake hits us smack in the face. Looking over towards the noise and confusion we see sophomores, Mori Goldberg, Marilyn Grey, Dorothy Winterton, and Mary Mauler guiding out these tasty shakes for crowd. Slurp! Boy, that was a good shake. Too bad I had to take it the hard way—through the skin.

Further tromping makes one aware of a barker's harsh voice, "Come one, come all! See the greatest little show on earth! Behold the fat lady, the strong woman, the bearded woman, the half woman-half man and last but not least, folks, Loma, the hula dancer. Her tantalizing hips have changed the course of history! After buying a ticket and entering the show we recognize the aforementioned freaks to be Mary Louise Klug, the strong woman; Betty Wright, the fat lady; Vicki Matloff, the bearded woman; Elaine Nash, half-woman-half man; and Marilyn Ellsworth, the hula dancer. The pep club sponsored these freaks and lived true to their name—added pep.

Beckoning to the cry of, "Tacos, Tacos! Get your tacos here seniors!" we find ourselves at the Spanish Club's booth, one of the most interesting booths of the carnival. Those mysterious delicacies called tacos are being sold by Carol Hainer, and Hazel Veith. Mr. Shussman and his wife can vouch for their excellence. A colorful Spanish dance is being performed by Hortensia Otega in a be-spangled gown, accompanied by a duet of guitar and violin. Indeed, this Spanish booth is certainly colorful.

Bang! Bang! A noise strikes our ears (as if it had ever been quiet). Following the chattering we heard "Hi, Ho, Ching Chong." It is a Chinese Nationalist convention. I should say not! It's the Girls' Glee Club Chinese booth, presided over by Audrey Bentsen, Barbara Thompson, and Mary Jo Graefe. They're selling yummy rice cakes. Adding to the spirit of a carnival dances were being sold at a cents a dance. But we linger longer for fear of being engulfed in the folds of the huge grinning dragon.

Sauntering along (very little energy left) we see dangling before us, yo-yos, balloons and other miscellaneous articles. These "doflars" are the prizes offered to anyone who can successfully ring the required number of quips around a stick. Making sure that no one was running off with all the prizes were Connie Nash, Donella Knupp, Pat Fowler and Tom Schilling. (They didn't need to be afraid—it was plenty hard to make one ring.)

As a fitting climax to the night's merry-makings, two fortunates were chosen King and Queen of the carnival by a representative group of those who attended. The coronation took place during the dance after the carnival.

Vivian Gaudiello, a junior, was crowned with pink carnations and ruled as a glamorous and gracious queen. Tommy Peterson, a senior, was given a gold crown as a symbol of his sovereignty.

Indeed, the whole affair was beautifully presented. All went home tired but content with the night's revelry.

After the refreshments the varsity hockey team was announced and they include: varsity, Julie Martineau, Carol Burket, Joanne Hookey, Mary Louise Klug, Betty Lilly, Marilyn Ellsworth, Sally Robinson, Dixie Smith, and Delorse Roth. Honorable mention: Mildred Potter, Vivian Gaudiello, Mercedes Rios, Mary La Rane, Colleen Patrick, Mabel Potter, Barbara Croft, and Audrey Bentsen.

After this, letters and emblems were awarded to those who had completed the requirements and gained enough points. The G.A.A. letter is something all the members are working hard to receive and it is really something to be proud of.

The owner has to have made 500 points and should set an example of good sportsmanship and conduct for everyone. Only three have earned them so far this year and they are Joanne Hookey, Carol Burket and Julie Martineau. Emblems were also given and those receiving them were Diane Heller, Cherie Mashburn, Sally Robinson, and Delorse Roth.

So, now that hockey has ended, we will start again with a new sport which will be baseball, and let's hope that everyone will enter into it with as much enthusiasm as they have shown for hockey.

Former Student Back From Japan

Jerry Tracy, who graduated with high honors in 1944, returned from Japan this month. He has been in the Navy almost two years and has been in Japan, China, Pearl Harbor, Okinawa, and many other places.

Jerry was in Palm Springs this last week to visit his father, Harold O. Tracy, a well-known real estate man. He visited the high school and all his old friends were glad to see him.

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Carol Burket Elected Honor Group Leader

Carol Burket was elected president of the Scholarship Society for the second semester during the society's meeting held February 11, in which 9 new members were entered into the group.

Jim Searls, Jay Holderman, and John Klug were elected to the posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The ditch day was the main subject discussed during the meeting.

An order was placed for Scholarship Society pins which are here now and will probably be awarded during an assembly, said Miss Elizabeth Farrar, advisor of the group.

Miss Farrar also said that a card catalogue will be made of all members, past and present, for future reference as to their grades and participation in activities. A cultural assembly may also be presented by the club, announced Miss Farrar.

Replacing the eight members who were dropped from the club due to grades, were 5 juniors, 3 seniors, 2 freshmen, and 1 sophomore. These are Mildred Potter, Ralph Woodward, James Searls, Cherie Mashburn, Jay Holderman, Carol Burket (also a member last semester), Bob Hoover, John Klug, Barbara Jones, Sandra Veano, and Carol Hainer (also a member last semester).

One of the privileges accorded to members of the society is that of applying for scholarships. Carol Burket and Julie Martineau took advantage of this when they took the Pepsi-Cola company's National Scholarship tests. If they are among the winners from California, they shall be awarded a full year scholarship to any college in the United States.

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Athletic Field Put Into Shape For Spring Play

By HERB MENNELL

"Roll out the stones," is the cry which is ringing out in boys' P.E. The school board has bought about 800 yards of clay for the track and baseball fields. The track has been lengthened for the 220 dash and has been made from one lane to six.

The baseball field has been moved from the south corner near the shop to the north corner near the track. The only trouble is where there's dirt there are stones and in this case the sizes range from the size of a pea to the size of a person's head and all have to be picked up. And who does the picking? The boys in P.E. classes were elected (?) to do it. So since last Friday that has been their daily task. The stones have to be picked up because if they aren't they could cause some nasty falls if the athletes step on them.

But for the brighter side of things, about 5 track meets have been scheduled for the time being.

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Meat Slicer Now On the Job

As I was nonchalantly strolling down the hall the other day, I was confronted by a blood-curdling scream that made me freeze dead in my tracks! Always on the alert for news, I defrosted myself, summoned all my courage (and that took plenty of summoning), dashed into room 7 where the scream originated, swam through the river of blood, picked up all the fingers I found lying on the floor, and proceeded to find out what abnormal thing could possibly cause so much misery.

I glanced around the room and saw Miss Lois Hutchinson, who, with one of her few remaining fingers, pointed to something that sent cold shivers up my spine. There, in front of me, was the most brutal devastating machine of torture I had ever seen. Yes—there was our new meat slicer! This may be a dull story, but that wasn't a dull meat slicer. In fact there is a line of seniors trying to shave with it right now. Oh, well—we had too many seniors anyway!

White-Faced Guys Are School Heroes

Have you noticed any of the boys walking around school with white paint splashed all over their faces? If so, you'll know these fellows are the ones who, through untiring efforts, painted the lines of the basketball courts. These fellows are: Harold Gilbert, Joey Flavin, Hal Mintz, Byron Norris, Raymond Roberts, and Dick Doro.

You can be sure that your tie-backs for draperies and curtains are at an even distance from the floor if you will lower the window shades to serve as a marker.

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Departed Students

By RICHARD LANG

Morrie Aiken—? ?
Don DuBoe—Hospitalized due to injuries received from a scooter accident.

Della Wright—Moved away from our campus.

Patsy Baugh—Attending school in Los Angeles, California.

Paul Benson—Inducted into U. S. Army.

Jarvis Earl—Attending school in Los Angeles, California.

Don Reid—Taking flying lessons most of the time.

Bill Sandiffer—Guess he didn't like school.

Lee Gardiner—? ?

John Hulseman—Attending school in Chicago, Illinois.

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High School Smoke Signal

Phenomenon Subject of Talk At H.S. Assembly

By DICK CHARLSTON

Delivering an informative talk on natural phenomenon to be found in these United States, Guy Caldwell, nationally known traveler and naturalist, held the undivided attention of the entire student body which met in the school auditorium last Friday, February 22.

Mr. Caldwell's talk, although it covered numerous birds and animals to be found in many of the regions of continental United States, featured those of the Rocky Mountain section in Colorado. He gave intimate descriptions of the various birds, their habits and calls, and an exhibition of slides covering the mountain territory of Colorado in which Mr. Caldwell spent ten years of his life.

Many spectacular scenes were shown. Among those were numerous lakes, hill-side scenes, picturesque valleys, snowy slopes, and mountain peaks.

Mr. Caldwell demonstrated his intimacy of knowledge of animals that inhabit the Rocky Mountain region of Colorado, by the use of colored slides showing the various animals in their natural habitats. One such slide shown by Mr. Caldwell, had a group of chipmunks climbing on a log eating canteleaves. Other animals depicted in similar scenes were ground

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ON THE WARPATH

By ED WILLS

The Beaumont game last Tuesday night rang down the curtain on basketball competition for the school year 1945-46.

It was a hit and miss, touch and go, hot and cold season for the maroon and white, but counting the breaks, good and bad, the team made a real showing all the way.

Starting off with a bang, Palm Springs won two out of three practice tilts in the invitational pre-season tourney to place third in a field of eight powerful teams, most of which were from larger schools.

With this under their belts the team went into the league competition with fine style, coupling their first pair of league games, one from Sherman Institute, and the other from Banning.

Then the first disaster struck when the coming league champions from Elsinore invaded the home court and handed out a low-scoring but decisive defeat to the Palm Springs team.

This was Paul Benson's final game for the Indian Tribe and though feeling his loss greatly, the team per-

squid, hawks, and field thrushes. Mr. Caldwell added an air of vehemence to his talk by the presentation of precise bird imitations as they actually sound. Of the bird calls given were those of the meadow lark, thrush, woodpecker, swallow, crow, roadrunner, hawk, and eagle. The entire talk generated interest in all the students who attended the talk and heard the wonders about nature.

Do You Know?

By HERB MENNELL

1. That Mr. Sussman was "callboy for the Stratford-on-Avon players?"
2. That the shop, for the present, is out a table saw—it broke Friday?
3. That Julie Martineau and Carol Burkett took the Pepsi-Cola National Scholarship test?
4. That Mr. Summers spends about two hours a day in the dark (room)?
5. That Bob Dart and Mr. Sussman had a grand time on Tuesday decorating aials of cars with their extra doughnuts?

formed magnificently the following week to scalp Coachella on the Arabs' home court.

With three wins and a loss things looked pretty bright but it was here that the season took a decided turn for the worse. It all started with an impressive defeat handed out to us by Hemet, who finally wound up in second place. Down-hearted and thoroughly disgusted, the team fell easy prey to a none-too-powerful Perris five the following week and the season stood three wins to three losses.

Determined to gain back some prestige, the maddened warriors took the court against an over-rated San Jacinto five and proceeded to wipe them off the court.

This brought forth hopes of a third place but another reverse set in and we lost a one-point decision to a fast ball-handling club at Beaumont. This was a hard one to lose, as we had so many chances to win and had so much to gain by it, but that's the way things go and the whole team took its medicine with a fine attitude of sportsmanship.

Thus the season ended with an average of .500, figured out from four wins and four losses. The boys did all in their power under the leadership of Captain Tommy Peterson, to hold up our school tradition and reputation.

A fine job was done by two others who should not be left out while thanks are being handed out. These were our capable cheer leaders, Joanne Hooky and DeLorse Roth, who never failed to be on hand and were always ready to cheer on the maroon and white whether ahead or behind.

Analyzing the season at the end of the season, we find gaping holes in next year's probable line-up left by veterans, such as center, Tommy Peterson; Joe Brummitt, guard, and Art Jurado and Don McLearn, forwards. These boys all played fine ball and we will surely miss these "mighty seniors."

But things aren't all on the gloomy side as we find several players of merit slated to return for another season. These include center, Jay Holderman, who shows great promise with his mighty frame; Don Wills, guard, now noted for his fine defensive work; and two forwards, Bob Jones and Ed Wills, who should prove valuable assets to the future quintet.

This names the varsity lettermen, but recognition cannot be denied such "Bee-men" as Terry Flynn, Roland Ashley, and Robert Lopez, who teamed with Tom Archer and Dick Doro to gain valuable experience for next year's squad.

And thus another basketball season passes as eyes turn toward such sports as baseball, softball, track, and tennis.

These, too, are great games and if every fellow in school does his part toward giving stronger teams and every girl fives her support wholeheartedly, the future will give finer and finer performances until past showings are heaped under a pile of shining glory that is true school spirit.

What's Cookin'?

By HERB MENNELL

- Friday, March 1: Club meetings.
Monday, March 4: Club meetings.
Tuesday, March 5: Club meetings.
Wednesday, March 6: G.A.A. first softball game.
Thursday, March 7: Sophomore Assembly; Community Lions Contest; Softball game here with Beaumont.
Friday, March 8: Letterman's Club dance; Track.
Saturday, March 9: G.A.A. Playday.

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Around the Campus

Following is some of the latest live on those jaunty jerks, the juniors! (What am I saying?)

Mail event of the week-end was the G.A.A. Carnival which scored a great financial success for the juniors, anyhow . . . but why did it end so early?

Among those present were Tom and Bobbe (of course), Don and Dulcy, Vivian, who we thought made a lovely queen, Jim Seales and Ann Brummitt, Ed Wills and Betty Ann, Griffith and Hanbury were tagging it.

That cute character, Cootie Rake, seemed mighty interested in Phyllis . . . so the question of the week is: Will Paul's and Phyllis' romance become a triangle?

Being utterly original were Woody and Elaine Naish, that pretty sophomore, who tried to spend their mid-night meanderings (slight exaggeration) at L.T.; however, they were layaway by a member of our highly (and distantly) respected police force. Do ask Dewey for details.

One of the five showers given for the popular bride-to-be of the junior class, Merrilyn Crockett, was given at the woman's Club Saturday by Vivian Gaudiello and Joanne Hurd. Such delicious shrimp salad! Among those present were Barbara C., Julie, Sally, Cherie, Hook, and Lori Lee.

After opening her presents, Merrilyn invited us to her home to see her other shower gifts, wedding presents, and trousseau . . . (and those negligees . . . B-wang!)

Lori Lee, minus of our fair classmate since '44 is hintin' around that there may be wedding bells for her in June.

Representing the juniors in the show Saturday night were Sally and Don W., Cherie and Don H., Jim and Ed W., plus . . .

Our local yakels are at last viewing the wonders of radio broadcasting in the form of the "utterly charming" Jack Benny programs. You know, the faces they make and their weird gesticulations (Yeh-gesticulating . . . you know, c-a-t, gesticulating) are really worth the effort involved. Wood, Griffith, Hanbury, and Flavin (?) were down at Rancho Escopeta Saturday for the trap shoot. They spent the day (and Sunday) handling the score cards. This sounds exciting!

Something more interesting in the way of thrilling outdoor activities was the glider meet at Twenty-ninth Palms Sunday. P.S.H.S. was represented there by Sales, Eric (minus Carol) and others, no doubt.

The Easter Sunrise Service Choir is being formed. Rehearsals are Thursday nights at the Community church. Being as this is non-sectarian, all are invited. The program is broadcast over KFI (plug!). Present last week were Tom and Barbara, Dulcy and Don, Sally, Hazel, Tish Fowler, Nancy Nye, plus . . .

Before signing off, here's a dire ditty dreamed up (1) by that deliciously diverting duo—Don and Dulcy: While strolling through the park one day,

In the merry, merry month of May, I was taken by surprise,

By a giant twice my size, In the merry, merry month of May!

Waiting around from booth to booth at the G.A.A. (qlug) Carnival

Well, Whaddayno!

By HAL MINTZ

Well, here we are again, ready to give all you gossip friends the low-down on the mysterious inmates of our campus. Some of these secret likes and dislikes have never been revealed before. In transferring this romantic dirt to you, I hereby wash my hands of the whole matter. (Yak, yak, yak; that's a joke, Son.)

DONELLA KNUPP—Freshie

1. Boy friend? Yes.
2. Home town? Palm Springs.
3. Nick name? Donnie.
4. Hobby? Swimming.
5. Favorite car? Old Ford.
6. Pet peeve? Loud plaid slacks.
7. Favorite drink? Milk.
8. Favorite color of hair on opposite sex? Blonde.
9. Favorite entertainer? Jack Benny.
10. Ambition? To break a cupboard full of dishes.

GAY SCHULTZ—Sophie

1. Gid friend? No.
2. Like one? Notch.
3. Nick name? Poochy (Oh, no!)
4. Hobby? Females.
5. Favorite car? Mercury.
6. Pet peeve? Butch haircuts.
7. Favorite drink? Pineapple juice.
8. Favorite color of hair on opposite sex? Dishwater blonde.
9. Favorite entertainer? Lauren Bacall.
10. Ambition? Hubba, Hubba. (What could he mean by that?)

BETTE TARR—Junior

1. Boy friend? No.
2. Like one? Not especially.
3. Nick name? Teddy Barr.
4. Hobby? Swimming.
5. Favorite car? Buick.
6. Pet peeve? Girls who are boy-crazy.
7. Favorite drink? Grapefruit juice.
8. Favorite color of hair on opposite sex? Red! (Maybe I should die my hair.)
9. Favorite entertainer? Bob Hope.
10. Ambition? To christen a ship—champagne and all.

MORT ALGASE—Senior

1. Girl friend? No!
2. Like one? Everybody could use one.
3. Nick name? Mortimer.
4. Hobby? Tennis and poker.
5. Favorite car? Any kind—my feet are wearing out.
6. Pet peeve? Old ladies who always say, "My, how you've grown."
7. Favorite drink? Alka Seltzer.
8. Favorite color of hair on opposite sex? Brunette—when blonde isn't available.
9. Favorite entertainer? Finnigan on Duffy's Tavern—we got so much in common.
10. Ambition? To send the boys home shirtless after a rousing Saturday night poker game.

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were Gillar and Ann, Klug and Julie, Hookey and Oakman, DeLorse and Bobby. Alumni were Bob and Trudy, Barbara Emigh and Dart, also Joe Sandiffer and Art Jones. Tommy Peterson was elected King and Vivian Gaudiello, Queen.

Heard rumors of a party at Eagle Canyon Saturday night. But nothing more!

Sunday night Jom Seales gave a party. Tripping the light fantastic were Hoover and Hookey, Bobby and DeLorse, Joe Brummitt and Vivian, C. J. and Wilson, and there were many others—you'll see below.

The sophomores seen at the carnival Friday night were Marilyn and Doro, Betty Ann and Ed Wills, Bonnie Sue and Croshier, K K and Coni Tilghman, and many more.

Saturday, seen at the show were Marilyn Ellsworth and McKinney, Shirley and Croshier, Betty Ann had a slumber party consisting of Bonnie Sue, Joanne and Paula Hayward. They spent one day out in the sun hoping to get a tan (no luck.)

The freshmen had a comparatively quiet week-end with the exception of Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Friday night they all turned out for the carnival. Did anyone notice Marlene Watlet's sailor? Say, Ben, where did you get the convertible? Yuck, yuck! Hookey (younger one) and Audrey, Barbara and Joey (natch) Dewey and Elaine (by the way, what's come between you two?). Don-elia and Dan (love at first sight), Larson and several couples had a swell time. Jim and Cootie Rake never found what they were looking for. Wonder what it was?

Where does everyone go on Saturday nights? Jim, Nancy and Audrey (is this permanent?) were at a party at Mary Muller's house. Oh, man, that turkey and those chocolate eclairs—sigh! Why don't we do this more often?

Did you see the six wild freshmen downtown Saturday afternoon? If you didn't, you lucky people. Nobody had a swimming pool and the hotels wouldn't let us in. I wonder why?

The C. E. of the Community church gave a swell dinner and service Sunday night. Doro must you tell jokes all the time?

Dale came back (now that we have a way of transportation again) from Arizona.

"The Harvey Girls" was swell; but, oh, that comedy! Mabel and Don settled their little feud in the show (Hubba hubba).

Gee, I wish I had a wittle friend to play with. I'm so wonesome. I had a wittle friend once. Yes, I did. Yes, I did. This can't go on, it must have and end. It does! Here it is.

Fate

By BOB ECKERT

Once when three wise men Were out walking alone, They discovered seeds of fate. That the sowers had sown.

And whether it was fate at all, That drew the master plan Or whether it was other things, That decided our life's span

For, could not the Rubiat have gone, "The moving finger writes, And having writ—crosses out, Turns, comes back, re-writes."

Does Kismet rule our sword? Does Wyrd rule our lance? Does fate rule our every move? Or is it only chance?

Does fate stand in our path Like some great Caesar's wall; Against which any stormer Would quickly and surely fall?

The hairs in your head are numbered; So may be the days of your life. It may be, any that say aught Are making useless strife.

Some say that when your time is up, It's no use to hide away. Your end is timed to the second; The minute, the hour, the day.

Some say fate will have its way; Some say luck rules the sod, But there is still one other way; The other way is God.

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Los Compadres club will sponsor a Western Barn Dance March 6 at Rogers Ranch, a benefit affair for the Desert Riders Trail Improvement committee.

The dance, to start at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday night, will cost those who attend one buck, according to Wall Spalding, who announced the event for the club. All of the proceeds will go to Desert Riders group to maintain horse trails in the desert and mountain areas and to build new trails.

"Put on your western outfits and come on and have fun," said Spalding. "While you're having a great time, you'll be aiding in a great movement, too."

"We'll paraphrase that Bing Crosby number and make it 'Along the Palm Springs Trail.'"

Altar Society to Meet Next Tuesday

Altar Society of Our Lady of Solitude, Catholic church, will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday, March 5, it was announced today.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Armand Turrenet, 140 Merito Place.

Candy, New Cafe, Open for Business At Cathedral City

The Totem Pole, just inside the gates of Cathedral City, changed ownership this past week and at the same time assumed the new name of "Candy" Hite's Cafe and Cocktail Lounge.

The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hite, who purchased this well known spot from Harry Varous. Extensive decorations and expansion of facilities are planned.

It was explained that the name "Candy" is Mrs. Hite's nickname, which accounts for the new name of "Candy" Hite. The proprietor was honorably discharged from the Army in October, and with the employment of Elmer Peacock, formerly of the Chi Chi as manager, veterans of World Wars I and II will be represented in the management of "Candy" Hites.

The motif in decorations will also follow the literal meaning of the word "candy." The stools, menus, glasses, and wall embellishments will be in the theme of old fashioned candy sticks.

Both Peacock and Hite are members of the American Legion and Hite is also on the roster of the Disabled American War Veterans.



PICKLE IN THE MIDDLE—Jack Benny's writers not only write—they sing. You heard "Pickle in the Middle, Mustard on Top" last Sunday at the Plaza and also over the air. Well, John Tackaberry, standing, left, wrote it. Singing with him are the others who write the gags that make even Fred Allen laugh—Frank Nelson, center, George Balzer, right, and Sam Perrin, seated. (Gayle photo).

Village Full Up With Visitors as Season Hits Peak

Approaching the very height of the winter season, Villagers and winter residents have been playing host to an ever-increasing number of out-of-town friends. Many of the local socialites have been seen about the city with friends and relatives in tow, pointing out the beauty that is Palm Springs and the desert here. This was also indicated in the large number of dinner-dancing parties which took place at the Colonial House every evening of the past week.

James Kemper, wealthy home owner here and president of the Lumberman's Insurance company, played host to twenty-two executives of his company gathered here from every principal city in the United States. This was the second time in a week Mr. Kemper acted as host to friends gathered in the dining room of the Colonial House.

WITH FRIENDS

Mrs. Zadia Bunker was seen there with a group of friends, among which were numbered Mrs. William Pigott, Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies, of Palm Springs and Beverly Hills; Mrs. Florence Stiers, Beverly Hills; Mr. Frank Adams, winter resident, and Miss May Gutzell of Cincinnati. The group had been discussing Walter Winchell and it was learned that Mr. Adams, before he retired as vice-president of Jergens Lotion, had hired that famous commentator, 17 years ago.

Mrs. Thelma Davis, owner of the Colonial House, and her husband were playing the gracious hostess and host to Mrs. Earl Strebe, whose husband is the owner of the two local theaters here. During an earlier discussion with friends, Mrs. Davis was applauded for her stand on taxation with reference to the local hospital situation here.

WILLING TO PAY

"If the city hasn't the money with which to purchase and equip a modern hospital here," Mrs. Davis had said, "I for one would not be averse to higher taxation in order to obtain the funds with which the city could do so. The need for a modern, well equipped hospital, something Palm Springs has been sorely in need of for so many years, is an absolute necessity," Mrs. Davis added.

Mrs. Davis was delightfully surprised by a visit of her nephew, First Lieutenant George Selleck, of Detroit. The tall, handsome young officer had only recently returned from India where he piloted a huge army transport,



REMEMBERS WHEN—Alexander Baillie, Tacoma, Wash., prominent local winter resident, who brought the grand old game of golf to the Pacific coast many years ago. In a recent article (Desert Sun, Feb. 15) he described the start of the game on the coast and told of the first golf club west of the Rockies. (Photo by Gayle Studio).

during the latter part of the war, over the dangerous "Hump," with supplies for the Chinese in their war against the Japs. He was awarded the air medal with cluster, Asiatic-Pacific ribbons with three battle stars, the Chinese Memorial medal, Unit Citation, and the World War II Victory medal. He made 65 trips over the "Hump," and has 700 combat hours to his credit. He only remained at his aunt's house over night, but he put in every moment he could dancing with Mrs. Davis to the music of Joe Porretta and his band.

HOST TO FRIENDS

Fred Fulton and his business associate, M. Wakefield, have been noticed time and again during the week playing host to groups of friends and relatives at the Colonial House during the dinner dancing to Joe Porretta's music. The last occasion saw Mr. and Mrs. Fulton complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartel of Chehalis, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Henning, Eugene, Oregon, at a sumptuous dinner there. Two evenings previous Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield similarly entertained a large party of friends and relatives from the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kramer, seen at another table, had as their guest Miss Ruth Jones, manager of the La Siesta. Roy Randolph, local master of the dance has been a nightly habitue at the dancing there. He has been seen on numerous occasions with friends, enjoying himself. He plans to put on dance demonstrations on the dance floor with the assistance of Mr. Urwin Magill, associate of long standing.

FROM FAR AND WIDE

Guests presently sojourning at the Colonial House hail from many parts of the country. There now are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Oppenheimer, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Berkson; Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honig, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Marz, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kleinman; Mr. and Mrs. Holling, Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Granger Re-Elected Head Of NAA Chapter

Members of the local chapter of the National Aeronautic Association met at the Royal Palms hotel patio last Tuesday evening and the business of the meeting centered around the charter and the election of officers.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Clema Granger, president of the organization, who turned over the proceedings to George Archer during the voting for new officers. Mrs. Granger was re-elected to the presidency; Harry Van Gorp, vice-president; and Dr. Elizabeth Bonbright was retained as secretary and treasurer.

Elected to the board of direc-

tors were Ted Reed, Earl Gray, Don Fry, Winfred Archer, and Charles Clark of Banning. Norman Granger read a report of the membership drive which netted 22 members since the original charter was made with 25 members.

Mrs. Granger, as newly elected president, appointed a committee on the Air Youth division of the organization. It is planned to have a model airplane meet toward the end of the current season.

TWO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. Bonbright read a financial report. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gassiot who had flown in from Bakersfield were guests at the meeting.

Main speaker of the evening was Anthony Burke, formerly publicity director of Hughes Aircraft. He spoke about the world's biggest airplane, and Bill Orwin, local manager for Western Airlines addressed the group on the new schedules of his company.

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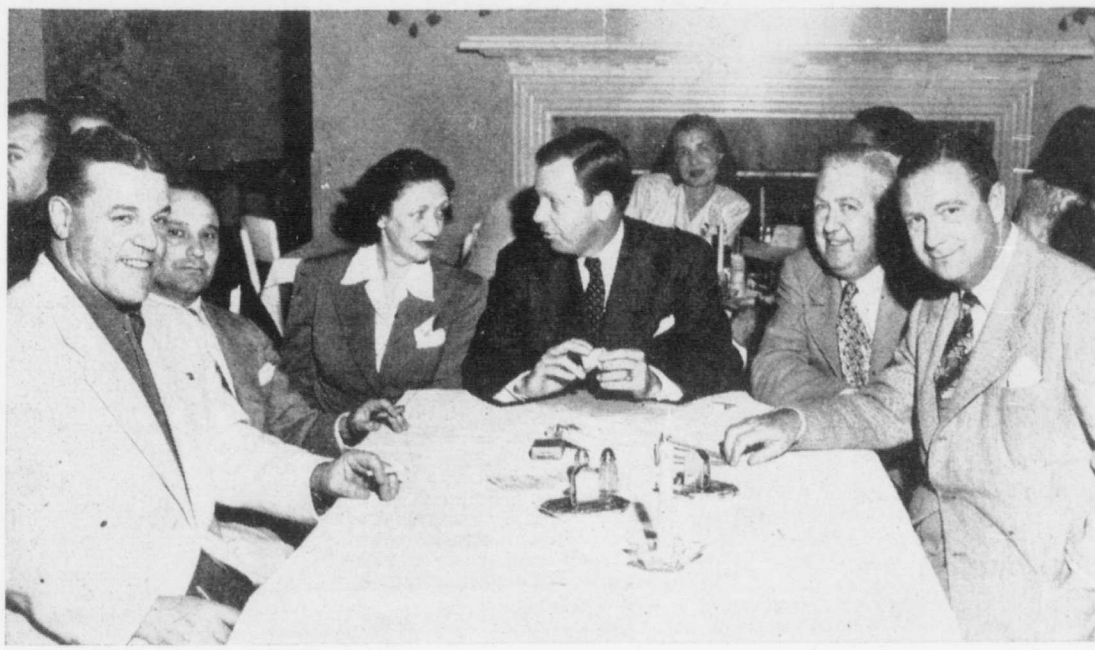
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"Christ Jesus" will be the subject
of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all
branches of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston. Jeremiah supplies the
Golden Text: "Behold, the days
come, saith the Lord, that I will
raise unto David a righteous
Branch, and a King shall reign and
prosper, and shall execute judgment
and justice in the earth."
And this is his name whereby he
shall be called, THE LORD OUR
RIGHTOUSNESS.

These verses from John's Gospel
are included in the Lesson-Sermon:
"In the beginning was the Word,
and the Word was with God, and
the Word was God. The same was
in the beginning with God. . . . He
came unto his own, and his own
received him not. But as many as
received him, to them gave he power
to become the sons of God, even
to them that believe on his name."
Mary Baker Eddy says in "Science
and Health with Key to the
Scriptures": "The advent of Jesus
of Nazareth marked the first
century of the Christian era, but the
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WHAT A JOB!—Governor James H. Davis of Louisiana, in center, telling Mrs. Thelma Davis, owner of the Colonial House about his trials and tribulations as a governor out here in sunshiny Palm Springs, while some of his constituents were screaming at him to do something about the rain in Louisiana, as exclusively reported in The Desert Sun last week. Seated, left to right, are: Wilbur P. Davis, A. Yachin, Boston insurance man; Mrs. Davis, Governor Davis, Steve Brody, president of Monogram Pictures; David Hamillburg, motion picture actor's agent, who is reported negotiating a film contract for the governor, when and if the governor doesn't choose to run or isn't re-elected to the governorship of his state. The entire group of the Sinatra show, KCMJ personnel had gathered at the Colonial House following the governor's appearance here at the Plaza Theatre, where he appeared on a national radio network show dedicated to the official launching of KCMJ. (Bernard of Hollywood Photo).

Young People of Community Church Stage Huge Rally

Youth of Community church were sponsors Sunday night for the second of the Youth for Christ rallies to be brought to Palm Springs.

Young people of the church presented the entire program with Walter Backus in charge. Pat Fowler and Nancy Nye led in the song session, starting the service. Mabel Foster led in the devotions. The officers of the Christian Endeavor society were presented to the audience. Don Miller spoke on behalf of the officers, telling of the work the youth of the church are doing.

Marlene Watlet and Glen Moore sang "Give Your Best to the Master." Bob Eckert read "The Touch of the Master's Hand" and several members took part in the service, telling "what Christ meant to them."

Bill Sandeffer, Glen Moore, Pat Fowler and Marlene Watlet presented a quartet singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and Nancy Nye was heard in the solo "Trust and Obey."

Speakers of the evening were George Slayton and Bob Schmidt, formerly stationed at the Army Air base here.

Masonic Luncheon Group Nominates Officers for Year

Report of the nominating committee and a highly interesting talk by Alva D. Bernhard, "flying rear admiral" featured Tuesday's meeting of the Palm Springs Mason's luncheon group at the Desert Inn. President Lloyd Simon presided.

The nominating committee's report for new officers for the coming year follows:

John Archibald, president; Frank V. Shannon, first vice-president; Gordon Feekings, second vice-president; Faye Brainard, secretary and treasurer; Lloyd Simon, W. R. Hillery, William Leonosio, Sigel Raymond, Herbert Samson, John Hornel, Judge Guy Pinney, and the above officers, board of directors.

Action on the nominating committee's report will be taken at

World Day of Prayer Slated Here March 8

Women of the world are uniting March 8 for a World Day of Prayer and in Palm Springs, the services will be held in Community church. All churches in the Village will take part in the event.

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector of St. Paul's in the Desert, Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the local service.

Mrs. Violet Fowler, president of the Community Circle, will be chairman for the occasion.

All women of Palm Springs are invited to take part in the service.

the March 26 meeting of the luncheon group.

Admiral Bernhard's talk was illuminating, and of utmost interest to the large gathering present.

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Dick Joy To Reach Village March 7, After N.Y. Survey

Dick Joy, co-owner of KCMJ, Palm Springs radio station, completed station business in New York this week and will train out for California in the next day or so, arriving in Palm Springs to resume his work here March 7.

While he has been in New York on station and other radio business, Joy's business at Palm Springs has been handled by his co-partner, Donald McBain, and Clinton Jones, general manager.

Joy, while here, completed all network and sales activities for KCMJ and was instrumental in assuring Palm Springs listeners of top programs when he arranged for the Columbia Broadcasting System affiliation for KCMJ.

Gotham radio circles are still talking of the heretofore unheard-of transcontinental send-offs given the Palm Springs station by such network shows as Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Elly Queen and Vox Pop. Never before has a station the size of KCMJ received such far reaching publicity on other network programs.

Joy will stop off in Chicago March 4, to announce the Vox Pop and will then Super-Chief on to California, returning to his KCMJ office March 7.

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Stokes to Show Auratone at Church Sunday

Cecil Stokes of Auratone Foundation will present a program next Sunday evening at Community church showing his pictures, "Auratone Tapestries in Color."

Among the features of the human voice in color, will be the song "The Lord's Prayer," sung by John Charles Thomas.

A year ago Mr. Stokes attracted much attention when he showed Auratone here. Those who saw last year's marvelous pictures will be amazed at the strides made during the year in improving the technique.

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Church Pictures Listed by Pastor

Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of Community church, announced subjects for evening services at the church for the next three weeks.

Auratone pictures by Cecil Stokes on March 3.

Picture by Harry Schaeffer on March 10.

Pictures by Fred Payne Clatworthy of Palm Springs March 17. Mr. Clatworthy's remarkable program of colored movies is an annual event at the Community church.

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Litmans Acquire Dart Property

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litman, Palm Springs residents for the past 17 years, have purchased the beautiful Dart Estate from S. E. Henderson. Mr. Litman, a retired Chicago businessman, says, "There is no place on earth like Palm Springs for a happy, healthy life."

The transaction was handled through the Milton Mack real estate office, representing both buyer and seller.

Military and lend-lease requirements in the past year took 17 per cent of the nation's citrus crop.

Busy Program for Los Compadres in March, Is Report

March will be a busy month for Los Compadres club, according to Jimmy Cooper, secretary.

There will be a breakfast ride Sunday, starting at 7 a.m., to a secret destination. On Tuesday the club will sponsor a dance at Rogers Ranch as a benefit for the Desert Riders' trail building program; Thursday, there'll be a business meeting at the Fiesta House at the Desert Inn; on Sunday, March 17, there'll be a gymkhana at the Deep Well Ranch; Tuesday, March 19, another dance at Rogers; and on Sunday, March 31, a weiner bake ride.

Lots of fun ahead, said Cooper, so be prepared.

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Noted Organist To Appear March 4 at Woman's Club Here

John Burke, organist, pianist, and composer, will be the featured artist at the next meeting of the Palm Springs Woman's club, Monday, March 4.

A graduate of Westminster Choir college, Burke studied with Carl Weinrich, Alexander McCurdy, Jr., Johanna Harris, and other celebrated teachers.

WIDELY KNOWN HERE

His public appearances in Southern California include recitals for the American Guild of Organists, Occidental college, and First Congregational church, Los Angeles, where he was featured organ soloist at the Ninth Annual Bach Festival, as well as several series of concerts under

Mid-Season Activities Find Desert Inn Humming With Activity; Many Notable Guests Registered for Week

By MARY WALKER

The attractive Fiesta House on the grounds of the Desert Inn was humming with activity this past week, as the mid-season calendar was crowded day and night with interesting events.

The Lumbermen's Casualty Insurance company executives from all over the United States who have been holding their sessions in the Fiesta House for the past 10 days, wound up their meetings last Tuesday.

On Friday evening, all that music and laughter that drifted over the grounds from the Fiesta House, was occasioned by the swank cocktail party which Tom Wolfe, vice-president of Western Air, hosted to a large

group of friends, many of whom flew in from out of town in order to be here for the event.

NEWLYWEDS ARRIVE

Cupid had his day on Sunday when three newly-wedded couples arrived to spend their honeymoons at the Inn: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beling of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myrick of Riverside; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ferguson of Los Angeles.

On Saturday morning, that beautiful wedding breakfast in the Spanish Room followed the marriage in the Church of Our Lady of Solitude, of Miss Helen Flint and Mr. Peter Golin.

ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

A cocktail party, beautiful in its appointments, was that given on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Braniff (president of Braniff Airlines), of Dallas, Tex.

Among those who attended this sparkling affair, which was given in the Braniff's flower-filled cottage at the Desert Inn, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breer, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Milnor, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand DeGraff, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Colloid, Miss Teresa Field, Mr. Wm. Ortwin, Captain J. F. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flint, and Mr. Cliff Jones.

HERE AND THERE

Voltaire Perkins of Los Angeles and his lovely bride (the former Erlene Speer), were back over the week-end and kept the tennis courts busy with spirited games.

The Carl Andersons (Anderson Aircraft) were here absorbing some of our fine sunshine over the week-end, as were the Leonard Firestones, of Beverly Hills.

The Louis de Rochemonts of Beverly Hills, with daughter Virginia and son Louis de Rochemont, III, are registered at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Roach (president of Consolidated Steel Corp), who flew in by private plane from Pasadena for a few days, were accompanied by Mr. Roy Rollo and Mr. A. N. Smith of Los Angeles.

Leaving the Inn at dawn to hunt coyotes on the desert were Jim Nugent of Evansville, Indiana, and Paul Sommer of Peoria, Illinois. Taking picnic lunches and heading to a beauty spot in the mountains near Lake Hemet were the H. K. Todds of Tacoma, Washington; the W. A. Rupperts, the E. K. Bishops and the W. G. Fovargues, all of Aberdeen, Washington. That mysterious little package which Mrs. E. K. Bishop received as she left for the Frank Sinatra broadcast, contained a tiny bottle of smelling salts labeled "To prevent swooning, apply at 5:30." The sender, it seems, was none other than Mr. E. K. Bishop!

Much enthusiasm over those dancing classes Roy Randolph holds for the guests of the Inn on Monday and Thursday afternoons from five until six.

Beverly Hills Rector Is Guest in Village

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Wilson had as their guests last week, the Reverend and Mrs. J. Herbert Smith from All Saints Episcopal church of Beverly Hills.

The Wilsons are at their home in Las Palmas estates for their 13th season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner celebrated their 22nd birthday last Saturday evening with 22 guests.

During the past week they have been entertaining as their house guest, Capt. John Lipkin of New York. Capt. Lipkin is on terminal leave and is making plans to locate in Southern California.

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It Might as Well Be Spring—That's Song at La Paz

Spring had an early inauguration Sunday night at La Paz when the guest ranch's regular Western dance was held out-of-doors on the tennis court. Palm Springs' balmy air truly is inviting for al fresco parties those warm evenings.

One group having an especially good time in their colorful western costumes at Sunday night's festivities and throughout their entire stay at La Paz were a party of business men from all over the country, who assembled in Palm Springs for their annual holiday together. All in the group are ardent horsemen, and many brought their own saddle ponies for their many desert rides.

THOSE PRESENT

Among those assembled for the first get-together of the kind since the war, were Thomas Wolfe, vice-president of Western Air Lines, and Mrs. Wolfe, of Pasadena; Paul Draper, Boston wool merchant and director of several eastern railroads, and Mrs. Draper; Justin Dart, president of United Druggs, who recently moved his headquarters from Boston to Los Angeles, and his pretty wife, the former Jane O'Bryan of picture fame; Jack Mitchell, owner of the famous Spanish ranch "Jane y Lolita" near Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Mitchell; Al Hibbard, president of Union Bank and Trust company, and a prominent rancher in Wyoming, with Mrs. Hibbard, both of Helena; Rudolph Caspers, president of West Coast Board and Mortgage Co., and Mrs. Caspers of Pasadena.

All are members of the noted "Rancheros Visitadores," a riding group which meets each year in Santa Barbara to take a 10-day horseback ride from one large ranch to another. The riding club includes more than 400 members, who come from 25 States, Mexico and Canada for the yearly ride. Organized in 1930, Mr. Mitchell has served as president for the past 10 years.

ENJOY DESERT LIFE

During the group's stay at La Paz they joined a breakfast, luncheon or afternoon ride each day, and returned to enjoy the cocktail hour and watch the sunset from the edge of the swimming pool, where their cocktails and canapés were served beneath the brightly-hued umbrellas.

Mr. Wolfe, Western Air executive, arranged a large cocktail party for all of Palm Springs civic and social leaders one afternoon during his stay in the Village. This served as the first official party of that air group since they began their flying service to this Village.

Guests at La Paz were afforded a treat when Chief Bill Leon West, a Cherokee Indian, entertained Saturday evening at the ranch. Choosing this desert spa as his home, the Chief has won the interest of the entire Village by his interesting talks before several service clubs and at a number of local gatherings.

TO TAKE VACATIONS

Among those arriving in sunny California this week for extended stays are Mr. and Mrs. John Goerlich with their two daughters, Selma and Sandra. The family will be at La Paz until April 1 from their home in Toledo. Others sunbathing about the ranch's beautiful gardens this week are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friend, San Francisco; Mrs. Sherman Ford, Washington, D. C.; Samuel McClure, president of Santa Monica's newspaper, "Evening Outlook"; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Downer, Denver; and the John Thatchers with their two sons, of Englewood, N. J., who will stay until early April.

Mrs. Davies Is Honor Guest At Birthday Party

Mrs. George B. Davies was honored last Sunday at a birthday anniversary party given by her husband, George B. Davies, at the Palm Springs Tennis club.

A special birthday cake decorated the luncheon table, around which were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins, Mrs. Grace Zangerle, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Macartney, Mr. and Mrs. John Hormel, Mrs. Katherine Sargent, the honoree, Mrs. Davies and the host, Mr. Davies.

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Mr. Wolfe, who is vice-president of the Western Airlines, Inc., was spending his first vacation in ten years here in Palm Springs.

Gathered in the Fiesta House for cocktails were: Lt. Col. Rex Beach and Mrs. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Culver Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Trav Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alschuler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman, Mayor Eugene Theriault, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Delano, J. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Braniff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simon, Phat Graettinger, Bill Rashall, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bering, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walshe, Ted Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogert.

William Foster On His Way Home

William H. Foster, Soundman, 3/c, USNR, of 666 Vista de Ora, is a student at the Navy Pacific University at Pearl Harbor during off-hours.

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Stanford Professor Is Guest at Manse

Guests in the Community church manse this week are Prof. and Mrs. Albert Guerard of Stanford University. Before coming here to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Macartney, they spent a few days at Twentynine Palms.

Dr. P. A. Staley in Riverside Hospital

Dr. P. A. Staley entered the Community hospital at Riverside Monday, February 19, suffering with virus pneumonia. According to Mrs. Staley, the doctor is getting along fine, and is not in any danger.

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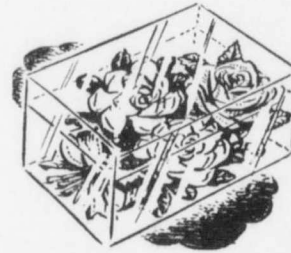
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Big Top Ball To Climax Big Desert Circus Week Here

The most fabulous party west of the Rockies will be revived on April 6 when the Racquet club will be the scene of the Big Top Ball. This highly auspicious event will climax Circus Week in a blaze of Hollywood stars, fancy dress costumes and a general spirit of comradery helped on by the music of the famed E. C. (Skinny) Ennis and his band.

Commenting on the situation yesterday, Charlie Farrell, R.C. owner, said, "The Big Top always gives me my most exciting headache. The last one went a step further and gave me appendicitis so that I missed the party altogether. This year, anybody who wants to come, better get busy and rake together a costume, otherwise he'll have to sit way off in a corner by the service door where the waiters will spill soup down his neck. I'm sick and tired of all these presidents of this and that turning up at the last minute in dinner clothes. It doesn't have to be ex-

Where's Rusty?

Reward Offered for 'Dog-About-Town'

Has anyone seen "Rusty?" That burnished copper cocker spaniel who frequents the golf course and is a well-known Dog-About-Town?

He disappeared February 21, and a reward for his return or news of his whereabouts has been offered by his owner, Miss Mae Palm of the Ingleside Inn.

If you see "Rusty," call her.

pensive or beautiful, just any old thing you girls whip up at home is fine, but a costume it must be and something to do with a circus!"

Frank Bennett, Circus president, allowed that he was all for the home-made, or informal type of costume, and would see that a prize was awarded the most original—and maybe also one for the least expensive which was effective. Mr. Bennett, ever a conservative at heart, stressed the fact, however, that he didn't want prospective guests to let that "Least expensive motif" run away with them. Costumes for the Tenth Annual Big Top Ball will be ample.

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Marianne Sumner . . . resident of Palm Springs for over a year having come here from Glendale . . . her husband a first sergeant in the signal Corps has just returned from Germany, so if you meet Marianne walking around in a daze . . . beaming at everyone . . . you will know the reason why! Loves all sports, but especially bowling, tennis and swimming . . . reads in all her spare time and hasn't missed a best-seller in years. . . . prefers Somerset Maugham . . . works at air base in operations, but until recently was employed as relations counselor. After a good rest and a second honeymoon, says she and her husband will probably live in San Francisco, but will always return to Palm Springs for their vacations. Marianne attended Santa Barbara State college and majored in journalism. Loves to write and like all of us, plans to some day write a novel. Greatest ambition is to travel Europe with her husband as a guide and to especially go skiing in Switzerland.

Game Farm To Be Built At Beaumont

It was learned this week that the \$100,000 game farm at Beaumont will be constructed. Work on the project will start as soon as materials are available. Funds for construction of the farm will be obtained through the enabling act, passed at the last session of the legislature, which permits the fish and game commission to use its own funds as it sees fit. There is \$150,000 in the fund.

Also to be constructed as soon as materials are available is the Imperial Valley game farm. Members of the fish and game commission were in Beaumont Wednesday and will be in Imperial Valley today.

The fish hatcheries in Victorville and Whittier will be constructed. All the preliminary work has been done on these two projects.

Another bill of interest to sportsmen which passed the last session of the legislature is the states park bill which permits hunting in uninhabited state parks.

It costs the United States government between \$11,000 and \$12,000 to educate and send a student through Annapolis Academy, and between \$19,000 and \$20,000 to graduate a cadet from West Point.



BETROTHED—Barbara Alice McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quayle McClure, whose engagement to William Newell West has been announced. The photo was taken at the Tennis Club.

Barbara McClure To Become Bride Of W. N. West

Mr. and Mrs. John Quayle McClure of Palm Springs and Los Angeles announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Alice, to William Newell West, recently discharged after serving as a lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Miss McClure, a graduate of Marlborough school, Los Angeles, and Stanford University, passed the traditional candy at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house at Stanford to tell of the engagement to her friends there. She is now teaching in Palo Alto but spent a week with her parents here recently.

Lt. West is a graduate of Los Angeles high and attended UCLA. He plans to finish his college work at Stanford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William West of Los Angeles. He has just returned from the South Pacific.

They plan to marry at the end of summer. The McClures have been winter residents of the Village for the past three years.

THE BOUGHT VOTE

On page 15 of this issue is an interesting article titled "The Bought Vote," by Ethel Gillett Whitehorn. The "By"-line was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Whitehorn's articles, written especially for this newspaper, appear regularly in The Desert Sun.

There is not one armed guard throughout the 3000-mile long frontier which separates Canada and the United States.

Reports of Village Activities Given Mayor's Council

Reports of vital Village affairs were presented last Friday at the Desert Inn when Mayor E. E. Theureau's co-ordinating council met in monthly session.

Florian Boyd, president of the Palm Springs Community hospital, reported that the emergency hospital at Torrey would be open tomorrow, March 1. He outlined the financial set-up and said that none of the money raised in the recent hospital drive for building purposes would be used for the temporary hospital. He said that he hoped the unit, to open tomorrow, would be available throughout the current season.

Reports were made by William Colburn on the Community Chest reserve disaster fund; Howard Perdew, Indian agent, on the work of his office; Robert Ransom, for the Realty board and the chamber of commerce; Katherine Finchy, Desert School district superintendent, and Dr. E. E. Oertel, high school principal on school growth and needs; Mrs. Harold Lienau on American Legion Auxiliary activities; Frank Bennett on the Desert Circus; Lloyd Simon on the Lions club and Masonic club; Harry Harper on the parking lot; Carolyn Hicks, for the Welfare and Friendly Aid society; Harold Lienau for the American Legion; Frank Partidge for the Boys' Club; Josephine Sprague for the Woman's club, and Mayor Theureau for the city.

Cross Country

Desert Sun Ads
Reach Out Far

Mrs. Mary Burket, mother of Charles J. Burket of Burket Court, opened a copy of her favorite out-of-town paper, The Desert Sun, in her Chicago home the other week.

Scanning it line for line, ad for ad, she came across the advertisement of "Ye Quality Bake Shoppe" just opened here.

She looked at the date. Son Charles' birthday was coming up.

So she wired the local bakery to put together a real birthday cake and deliver it to son Charles here.

It got to Burket Court on February 25, the date of her son's birthday.

"And good, too," said the local Burket after eating the Chicago-ordered cake.

All Lots in Joyce Tract Sold, Owner Sees Great Growth

Mike Flavin of the Harold Hicks office said this week that the entire Joyce Tract of 21 large hotel and court sites had been sold within three weeks of the time it was put on the market.

Jack Finkelstein, who is the owner of the tract and resides at 291 Overlook road, said he was well pleased with the results, and that it was in line with his expectations since he is confident that the present activity is but a small forerunner of the growth that is in store for Palm Springs.

Mr. Finkelstein is the owner of properties all over the United States and still likes this area so well that he is making it his future winter home, and intends to add to his present local real estate holdings.

He added that the building of the new tramway, with its attendant attractions, coupled with the widening knowledge of the health and fun-giving activities available locally, will result in Palm Springs becoming the fastest growing resort in the country.

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School District Facing New Crisis In Housing Need

Anxiety over the housing situation as it will confront public school teachers here next fall was expressed by Miss Katherine Finchy, superintendent of the Desert School district, before the mayor's co-ordinating council during its session last Friday, February 27.

She pointed out that several of her teachers who are now housed in war-housing units may find these quarters closed to them

when they return for the next season. It was her understanding, she said, war-housing units will be abandoned by autumn.

Mayor Eugene Theriault reported at this juncture that he understands war housing will be abandoned in May.

Miss Finchy reported that there are now 1,000 school students in the schools here.

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MARCH 3-4-5

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News

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With Ruth Terry and George Bryon

News

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MARCH 7-8

June Haver and Dick Haymes — in

'IRISH EYES ARE SMILING'

TECHNICOLOR

—Plus—

'IT'S A PLEASURE'

With Sonya Henie and Michael O'Shea

News

Cartoon

SATURDAY

MARCH 9

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

MARCH 3-4-5

Janet Blair and Alfred Drake — in

'TARS AND SPARS'

News

Selected Short Subjects

Cartoon

WEDNESDAY ONLY

MARCH 6

A RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews — in

'LAURA'

News

Selected Shorts

Cartoon

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MARCH 7-8-9

Randolph Scott and Ann Dvorak — in

'ABILENE TOWN'

—also—

'NAUGHTY NANETTE' — A Featurette

News

Cartoon